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GOVERNOR'S REPLY.

The Budget proposals for the year 1931 were adopted at a meeting of the Legislative Council this morning, after considerable discussion, in which Unofficial members gave in detail their respec-

tive objections to specific taxes and assessments. The tone of the speeches throughout expressed confidence in His Excellency the Governor and his officials, and promised full support to the measures proposed to be put into effect. Unofficial members, however, were unanimous in expressing the hope that the present assessments might be only temporary, and should be amended so soon as the financial position of the Colony warranted it.

The hope was also expressed that at no time should the opportunity be lost to explore the possibilities of alternate schemes for raising revenue.

VITAL QUESTION. **ECONOMY**

Those Present.

His Excellency the Governor

His Excellency Major-General

The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax,

The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster,

The Hon. Mr. E. D. E. Wolfe,

The Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow.

The Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie.

The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson.

The Hon. Mr. Paul Lauder.

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga.

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewal

European Unofficial

Peel.

(G.O.C., China Com-

Those present were:

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The Governor, together with ployment in Government Service the Colonial Secretary, replying of locally-educated men; who, he to various points raised durng contended, had all the necessary the discussion, made it clear that qualifications for the positions the question of economy was now occupied by paramount. His Excellency in-|brought from Home. timated that the increases in assessment had been made with the greatest reluctance, and only after prolonged consideration had (Sir shown them to be absolutely es- |C.M.G.). sential to the well-being of the J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G.,

Military Contribution. His Excellency, in the course mand). of his reply, referring to a point raised by Dr. Kotewall, said there C.M.G., C.B.E.—Colonial Secre-

was little likelihood of any re-tary. duction in the Military Contribution, but the whole discussion on O.B.E., G.C.-Attorney-General. the point would come before the Secretary of State.

O.B.E.—Colonial Treasurer. Regarding other alternatives. His Excellency was of opinion C.B.E.—Director of Public Works. that a Betting Tax, whilst it had points worthy of consideration, C.M.G.-Inspector was not immediately feasible. Police. The proposed tax on jewellery and luxuries he considered it -Director of Medical and Saniwould be very difficult, if not al- tary Services. . . to enforce. whilst a tax on buses and ferries R.N. (retd.). would only serve to increase the! The Hon. Mr. A. E. cost of essential services. As-Director of Education. sessment, he added, seemed a fair form of taxation in a Colony Kt., C.M.G.—Senior Unofficial

Member. where there is no Income Tax. His_Excellency_was_of opinion that the taxes on shipping would -Senior not inflict any undue hardship, Member. the amount being spread over a large number of ships, many of them owned by companies working on a sterling basis.

Salaries Conversion Basis. . With regard to the question of C.M.G., LL.D. sterling salaries of Government | The Hon. Dr. T'so Seen-wan officials, the Governor announced O.B.E., LL.D. that he was prepared to agree to Mr. E. W. Hamilton (Deputy suggestions regarding the basis Clerk of Councils). of conversion. He was prepared The Colonial Secretary having to accept that they be converted moved the adoption of the report as to one half at the current rate, of the Finance Committee No. 14 and the balance at 1/6 to the of October 16, 1930, which modollar, when exchange fell-below tion was seconded by the Hon. Mr. the figure. This would mean a re- C. McI. Messer, Colonial Treaduction of \$388,888 as compared surer, then made the formal mowith the estimate in the Budget lion for the second reading of the of 1/4 to the dollar. He thought Bill providing for the year 1931. that the Secretary of State might Mr. Messer formally seconded. see his way to accept the amendment, even though it was a little late in the day to make changes.

Reforms in Prospect. he intended to overhaul the whole of the unofficial members of this of the educational system, and Council on the Budget, after which proposed to seek the advice of the certain of my honourable colleagues Education Board on the subject. will, as is customary, make some The question of social hygiene, in observations of their own. which Hong Kong was very back- This is Your Excellency's first ward, would also come under con- budget, and although it is not one sideration. It had also been a that can provoke our enthusiasm, great disappointment that he had since a considerable portion of the had to defer the provision of a increased expenditure necessitating new wing to Kowloon Hospital, increased taxation is directly at but the important work in con-tributable to the general revision nection with the Maternity Home of salaries, we respectfully tender

must be carried on. Plea for Local Men. urged that work on the Shing difficulties of its production. Mun Reservoir be pushed on with The Hon. Colonial Secretary's all possible speed, whilst the Hon. speech, and the Hon. Colonial

Dr. Kotewall pleaded the cause of Treasurer's memorandum on the water consumers in the Western Revenue, have made clear, the District, 25 20 20 and Inancial position of the Colony, and The Hon. Mr. J. P. Brara ex- the summaries now added to each pressed the Upinion that the in Departmental Estimate, at a recidence of the present taxation aut of representations made las would that suffair ly to door the year by the brothers, are shoulders of the low-saleried man: an improvement, showing hat a Heralso made a suggestion that glance the total extenditure of

hand, there is one important document which we have missed this year. It is the abstract showing

the differences between the approved Estimates of Expenditure for 1930 and the Estimates of Expenditure for 1931. For about twenty-three years, except for one or two years during the Great War, this abstract has invariably been presented with the Estimates, it is a very useful document in that it no only accounts for the increases and decreases in the expenditure under each head, but also shows such differences in total under the title 'Recapitulation.' For instance, the abstract presented last year enabled us to tell at a glance how much of the total increase in Personal Emoluments was due to the creation of new posts, how much to stipulated increments, and how much to other emoluments, just as it enabled us to find out how much saving was to be effected by the abolition of posts, how much by reductions due to new appointments, and how much by other readjustments. year, in the absence of such a statement, we have not been able to ascertain these important facts. though it is more necessary now than in previous years, for the public to know how the total of Per-

especially what total increase is entailed by the revision of salaries. The scantiness of the footnotes was commented upon by the unofficials last year, and the ther Colonial Secretary promised to repair the omission in future Estimates. This has been done in the Estimates of Expenditure, but in the Estimates of Revenue there is not a single explanatory note to account for the increases decreases shown therein. The Hon Colonial Secretary in his speech, and the Hon. Colonial Treasurer in his Memorandum, gave some explanations, but they covered only a few selected sub-heads, leaving unexplained innumerable items show-The Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, ing differences between

sonal Emoluments is made up

Estimates for 1930 and The Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, Estimates for 1931. Increased Taxation. The proposed augmentation existing taxes and the imposition of new taxes, though unfortunate in The Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington | these bad times, seem to us unavoidable, when we consider that the Colony is at present living to an The Hon. Commdr. G. F. Hole, appreciable extent on its capital, and that resort has been made, and figure of 1/4d. Wood- | will have to be made, to public loans to finance certain public works of urgent importance. But while we speak of new taxation as being un- to balance its Budget for the comavoidable, it must not be thought ing year, and we are asked to-day would like to see the proposed that we agree with the Government to approve the method by which it taxes withdrawn. Failing that, that the Colony is well off in the is proposed to do so, a most diffi. Sir, I hope some assurance can The Hon. Mr. J. Owen-Hughes matter of taxation. If the Colony is | cult task as all must admit. not as heavily taxed as some other No good purpose can be achieved sidered in the nature of a temcolonies, it should be remembered by making more reference than is porary levy only and will be rethat the cost of living in Hong Kong absolutely necessary to what has moved when the finances of the is higher than that of most places been done in the past in respect of Colony are on a healthier basis. when the Colony is suffering from be avoided, nor to the astounding the Government in their considera-

> individual items of the Estimates | Secretary at the outset of his ing increases: of Revenue. Public School Fees. On page 9 we find that the vote 'Public School Fees' shows an increase of \$22,000. Although, when last year's Estimates were before Jun the Council, the Hon. Sir Henry Col Pollock on behalf of the unofficial members asked the Government to

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Sir:-It is my privilege for the His Excellency also stated that third time to present the joint views.

Sir Shou-son Chow

Your Excellency our congratulations on the able manner in which you The Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow have grappled with the unusual

Hon. Mr. J. Owen-Hughes. "Overwhelmed by Official'

Sir,-The Hon. senlor Unofficial member in the address we have presented the joint views of the made. Unofficial members to this Council, but as he has already indicated, his colleagues will as customary

Majority."

make their own observations. As senior of the European members present, it is my privilege now to make some further observa-

I do not propose to address the Council at great length, as my colleagues will also desire to take part in the discussion.

I would like first of all to assothe Hon. senior Unofficial member who have presented a very tion of the manner in which you penditure. have dealt with the many important matters that have been brought it ost cases reasonable but duties of your high office.

ment of a Committee to consider that shipping should only the value of the dollar. Our argu-lan argument in favour of the ments and pleadings were of no suggested levies. avail against the Official majority almost |

\$9,421,405 for Personal Emolu-possible at all costs. ments is presented for payment. Quite apart from the objections

The First Duty.

It is a first duty of Government on.

in and out of China. But whether | Salaries: but the result of the reour reasoning is sound or not, the vision looms so large on every page additional taxation is very unfor- of the Draft Estimates for 1981 speech refers to the above two contunate, coming as it does at a time that reference to them cannot well siderations as seriously influencing cost. a serious depression of trade, with increase in charges occasioned by tion of the Budget. In percentage little prospect of an early revival. | the unprecedented fall in Ex- as compared with last year's head-I will now proceed to examine change. The Hon. Colonial ing, the figures disclose the follow-

HON. MR. PATERSON.

Very Nervous as to Future.

completely with the question of Council at this moment is how to Secretary's speech thereon, represhipping. I have really very little find money to meet the increased sent partly the expression of my to add except that shipping, es-expenditure for the coming year. own views and partly those of repecially coastal shipping, is going The Government has proposed the sidents whom I have consulted. through a very serious time. A imposition of fresh taxation in cer- They are men who take an intelgreat deal of money has been lost tains forms, among which is an in- ligent interest in civic affairs and recently, and we continue to lose crease of four per cent. in the As- on whose opinions I attach much just listened to has very ably re- money. I am, therefore, very cessed Taxes, which, it is estimat- weight. viewed the speech of the Hon nervous as to the future of ship-ed, will yield an additional \$1,415,-Colonial Secretary in introducing ping. I therefore hope that if a 600. the Estimates for 1931, and has reduction be possible it will be This particular impost has caus-

> the present taxes do not amount cent of the taxpayers. Repreto any great sum. They may be sentations have been made to the small -straws; but they are Chinese General Chamber of Comstraws which may break the merce and to us by public bodies as camel's back.

Hon. Mr. C. G. Mackie.

Sir,—I wish to associate my self with the remarks made by hon, friends, the senior Unclate myself and my European col- official member, Sir Shou-son leagues in the reference made by Chow, and Mr. Owen Hughes, to this, Your Excellency's first criticism of the Budget and the Budget, and further, if I may be manner in which it is proposed to permitted, to express our admira- meet the heavy estimated ex-

The levies to be imposed are before you since assuming the suggested taxes on shipping, in the form of increased light dues On the first occasion of your and hire of buoys are, I consider, presiding over this Council just wrong in principle. This form of four months ago, my unofficial col- taxation has been the subject of leagues and I did our utmost to several debates in this Chamber persuade the Government to cut its | in the past and if one can judge | coat according to the cloth avail- from the records of the meetings able, and pleaded for the appoint the Official attitude has been whether the Colony could afford taxed for specific purposes from the elaborate garment recommend- which a direct benefit is obtained by the Salaries Commission in ed. In the present instance this view of the unprecedented fall in can scarcely be put forward as

Importance of Shipping. Hong Kong owes its very existunanimous voice of public opinion lence to shipping, and its prosthe advantages obtaining to

on account of 1930, whilst it is to taxing shipping in order to estimated that under this heading augment local revenue it must be alone, no less than \$12,854,727 for admitted by all that this parti-1931 has now to be budgeted for cular trade is passing through a at the very uncertain Exchange very hard time and it is only by the most rigid economy that many companies are able to carry

> 'If it can possibly be done be given that they will be con-(Continued on Page 4.)

l	Public Echool rees.	His Excellency the Governor	\$ 155,890	\$ 62,218	\$ 50.4
Ì	On page 9 we find that the vote	Cadet Service	566,221	203,627	56.15
ł	Fubic School Fees shows an	Senior Clerical & Accounting Staff	384,113	92,036	88.
1	crease of \$22,000. Although, when	Junior Clerical Service	916,050	162,155	21.5
ı	last year's Estimates were before	Col. Secretary's Dept. & Legislature	60,625	18,716	29.24
ļ	the Council, the Hon. Sir Henry	Secretariat for Chinese Affairs	19,629	4,249	- 27.6
	Pollock on behalf of the unofficial	Treasury	54,635	38,106	230.5
	members asked the Government to	Audit Department	72,604	22,608	45.22
	consider whether such fees might	District Office, North	24,817	898	3.81
	(Continued on Page 11.)	District Office, South	12,840 -		- 8.
•		Post Office			82,20
	The state of the s	Wireless Telegraph Services	149,961	29,253	24.23
	FINE	Imports and Exports Office	871,194		.5
		Harbour Department	1,164,894	168,052	16.87
•	The Royal Observatory's	Air Services	154,568		
•	weather report, to-day, states:	Royal Observatory	71,012	88,910	91.4
	The depression is central	Fire Brigade	826,479 -		- 14.21
	over the Sea of Japan.	Supreme Court	173,854		12.88
	An anticyclone has formed	Attorney General	47,226		86.
•	over S.E. Mongolia.	Crown-Solicitor's Office	50,822	15,404	44,1
•	Forecast: - N.E. winds,	Official Receiver	فدرد ذو يوسور در به ان چوا ميه تيڪيميمي جي	وريان والمناز أندرين ليري المناس منتها المجالة	84.76
•	light to moderate; fine.	Land Office			46.17
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;	Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day	(1) (4) 基础设计 有效的过去式和过去分词 医皮肤炎 医皮肤炎 化二氯甲基 医二氯甲基甲基	2.190	72	8.4
į	hil. Rainfall since January 1,	Police Force Prisons Department	2.710.962	651.727	25.55
ı, T	94.75 inches against ap aver-	The Land The Control of the Control	718.869	127.685	21.B
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ľ	1 cmperature.	Sanitary Department			
	The temperature at certain	Banitary Department Botanical & Forestry Department	119,587	12,091	11.24
į	specified centres this morning	Tanari mant	1,789,708	890,017	28.89
ĺ	at B o'clock was	Dalla Washe Reneriment	2,088,928	884,451	28.2
į	Hong Kong	The Life Washer Hangeront	1.586.150 =	251,500 -	14.06
ŧ	Macad	THE COURSE OF THE PURPOSE THE	· 2.500.000 -	-1.840,750 -	- 84.09
Í	Pates Indiana Company	Tributane Conton Hallway	947.547	287,382	29.26 سُـــ
۱	The state of the s	Botanical & Forestry Department Education Department Public Works Department Public Works Recurrent Public Works Extraordinary Kowloon-Canton Railway Volunteer Defence Corps Miscellaneous Services Charitable Sérvices	108.660	4.158 -	- 8.85
Ü	FOOCHOW	Control of the second of the s	1.490.955	186.560	10.08
ł	Amoy	PUBCOLLEGO DO CONTROL DE CONTROL	142 295	80.691	27.88
Ė	Swatow	THE TRANSPORT OF A LEAD OF A PARTY OF A PART	1.228.000	815.000	84.5
į	Chefoo 56	Charitable Sérvices Ponsions	(Contriv	ed on Page	11.)

Hon. Dr. Kotewall.

Sir,-It is my privilege to present the views of the Chinese members of this Council on the Budget. The most important problem Sir,-Mr. Mackie has dealt very which engages the attention of the the Honourable the Colonial

ed grave concern among the Chin-It can be said, of course, that ese who constitute about 95 per well as by individuals, urging us to request the Government not to increase this item of revenue.

On the 13th of this month a very ing is very high and the volume of be adjudged equitable. trade abnormally low, any increase Colonial Secretary's in the Rates would have an imme-applies with special diate reaction on the prosperity of ence to the augmentation of the venue other than an increase in the per cent. The lery and other articles of personal taxation." adornment, the letting out of the I trust I shall not be misinter-

sold by the Government. pressing the opinion of the Cham- at all.

ernment of Kwongtung.

The proposal to tax race sweep- I am not attempting to dispute stakes has met with general appro- the wisdom or the expediency of val, for it would entail no hard-comfortably housing the civil ship on anybody, while it would servants of the Colony. That yield a substantial revenue and policy is sound and commendable. would be easy to collect.

difficulty in collection, as the shops occupy their houses rent-free will could include the tax in the bill of go "scot-free" when additional It is recognised that nothing can out of house-rent.

be done with the ferry and bus serhave expired.

ments, where the system has been working satisfactorily.

Very few are in favour of raising the price of prepared opium, for such a step would encourage smug-

much favour in that it is consideron electricity and gas has received ed to be taxation that would be Bill now before the Council conmost evenly distributed and would cause the least inconvenience to all the interests of the electric and taxation be substantiated.

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Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga.

Your Excellency, - The comments I am about to address to the Council on the Budget and

In all circles and among all sections of the community that part of the Colonial Secretary's speech that has aroused most discussion is the one relating to fresh taxation. It is because in one form or another all pockets—with notable exceptions — are going to be

Regarding the proposed new taxation, it has been asserted on the part of the Government that largely attended meeting of the it is desired to ensure that the General Committee of the Chinese incidence of the new taxes will General Chamber of Commerce be fairly borne by the Colony, was held, when the matter was dis- and the Colonial Secretary trustcussed at great length, and the ed that the members of this opinion was expressed that in view Council would agree that the of the bad times, when cost of liv- Government's proposals should

the Colony. Means of raising re- | general assessment rate by four Honourable Rates were suggested, such as the Spokesman for the Government axing of race sweepstakes, the regards this as "the fairest in its taxing of luxuries including jewel- incidence of all forms of direct

ferry and bus services to public preted in my criticism of the astender, the creation of a monopoly sertion when I question the fairin pawnshops; the taxing of electiness of the incidence of this taxatricity and gas, and the increasing tion. The question of its fairof the price of prepared opium ness is arguable. It is not difficult to establish that, in the circum-A resolution embodying the first stances obtaining in the Colony three suggestions was unanimously at present, this form of direct carried; as was a resolution ex- taxation does not operate fairly

ber that the amount now payable a I am not prompted by meanness for Military Contribution is excest or ungraciousness to a fairly sive, and that representations large body of residents composshould be made to the Secretary of ing the administrative body of behind us allowed to weigh in the perity has been largely built up State for the Colonies with a view this Colony when I venture the balance, and we were overwhelm- from the benefits derived from to having the percentage reduced. statement that the conclusion is In addition to the suggestions irresistible that the highest and a bill for no less than should be maintained as far as put forward by the Chinese General placed members of the Civil Serbeen made directly to my Chinese tion entirely when it is a quescolleagues and myself, namely, the tion of an additional assessment imposition of a tax-estimated to rate being levied. I fail to see yield about \$400,000 annually-on how the fairness claim can be meals taken in restaurants and eat- defended when a \$40 clerk has to ing houses; the the tax would be pay his 4 per cent. on the rental levied on meals costing over 50 of his poor flat and the humblest cents a head, so that the poor would among the population, whose not be affected. Such a tax already daily wage is reckoned in cents, exists in Canton, and is said to has to contribute his quota of the yield a large revenue to the Gov- same percentage on the value of the cubicle he occupies overnight.

> No great effort, however, is re-It has been suggested that a tax quired to demonstrate how those on luxuries would also present no employees of Government who revenue is proposed to be raised

> Similarly, it can be shown vices until the existing concessions that those members of the community, who represent the city We have been reminded that a magnates of this Colony, and monopoly in pawnshops existed who occupy palatial residences about thirty years ago in Hong free of rent, also escape the pro-Kong, and that such a monopoly posed form of contribution tostill exists in the Straits Settle- wards the Colony's increased expenditure when more revenue is sought out of the House Tax.

It is, therefore, seen that those best able to pay are just those. who can look on complacently while their less favoured bre-The suggestion of levying a tax thren have to contribute their fers legislative authority.

It should not be beyond the electricity and gas are no less ingenuity of Government to asnecessary than cheap rental, but certain the assessed value of the effects so grievous as are expected premises occupied by those enjoyto follow an increase in the Assess- ing the privilege of rent-free ed Taxes would not follow a tax on houses. If this privileged class electricity and gas, although in could be as they should be both cases cost of living would made to contribute their share of thereby be increased. Here it is a the four per cent. additional rate, case of choosing the lesser of two then, and only then, could the evils. We have been assured that claim for equity for this form of

gas companies would not suffer be- We are well aware that a Recause of the tax, which it is sug- trenchment Commission is assigested should be one cent per unit, duously pursuing its investigaat which rate the tax is expected to tions into the increasing cost of bring in half a million dollars at operating the Colony's administrative machinery. This fact These, then, are the views ex- does not preclude attention being pressed by the advocates of the drawn to the very high cost of various alternative schemes. We transporting Government serhave not had time to examine them vants to and from the Colony. with the care which the importance The fact is beyond dispute that. (Continued on Page 8.)

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Captain Dollar. Speech

The vital necessity of trade and commerce as a contributory factor to the welfare of any nation was strongly stressed by Captain Robert Dollar in a speech made before a number of guests at a dinner aboard the s.s. President Fillmore on Saturday night.

Captain Dollar, who interspersed the exposition of his maxims with some characteristic reminiscences, after a brief reference to existing hard times, strongly advocated the policy of exchange of goods between nations. He deprecated the taking away of gold in exchange for exports.

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his' own would be needed to introduce Capcareer Captain . Dollar said, "I tain Robert Dollar to any busi- be. have done more work since I was ness man anywhere in any part of 70 years old than ever I did in the world. (Applause). , Old Friends Meet Again.

Triumph of Perseverance.

States of America. (Applause).

Practical Philosophy.

L' call idleness." (Applause)

Friendly Relations.

ganisations.

4,000,000 my life before . . ". . I started the round-the-world steamship I first met Captain Dollar in line seven years ago, after I was 1918 in San Francisco; at a luneighty, and it has come along cheon party given in my honour very well. I was not put on the by the members of the General sure to be able to say something earth to loaf, but to work. That's Chamber of Commrece of that about it. city, when I had the good fortune why I have kept at it."

viously eulogised Captain Dollar's strong personality that I then am. tireless spirit and perseverance. looked forward to meeting him Saturday, then went on It gave him particular pleasure to again. be able once again to greet an old The opportunity came, five and honoured friend.

terested in shipping, at the din- invited to address the students of

Mr. T. B. Wilson, local My friendly contact with him fifty years. I took my breakfast The guests having taken their day. manager of the Dollar Line, in- in that year has since ripened in bed. (Laughter). troduced Sir Robert Ho Tung, the into a friendship I greatly value, chief guest.

his autograph.

Dollar said:-Wilson and Gentlemen:-Mr. Wilson was kindl enough to invite me to attend to his youth, and with nothing to Travellers the use of its "Travelers Dollar, but would also be a very in those early days he saw that I think you will get through with small these days.

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helm, and so many able chief offi- instance, is on her 163rd voyage cers like Mr. Wilson, I predict for round the world. (Applause.) the Dollar shipping interests—as I heartily wish them - every increasing prosperity and success.

With these few remarks I ask you, gentlemen, to rise and to drink to the health, long life, and 'nution could possess. He strongprosperity of : Captain Robert ly urged interchange of com-Dollar. (Loud applause).

CAPTAIN DOLLAR'S REPLY.

Captain Robert Dollar, in reply, said, inter alia.—Gentle-I would rather not say, gentlemen, after all, but simply get-together party in India House, "friends," as it seems to me there men here. (Laughter). After of the world's trade would be on the ites destroyed the Sha-ho-Bridge on what Sir Robert has just said you Pacific, and not the Atlantic. The Thursday evening, which is now, must have come to the conclusion remark created some laughter, but however, under repair by the railway that I am a considerable fellow. but please take that with a good deal of allowance, as I am not the fellow he has pictured me to

However, as he has touched on shipping, a few words on the subject might be appropriate. take it that you are all directly or indirectly interested in shipping. so that it gives me especial plea-

A Hectic Time. I must admit that I am not in guest of the evening, had pre- was so much impressed by his such a good way as I generally Tokyo, and took the night train down to Kobe, and then on to Osaka. In the two days I made years later, when, curiously 52 calls. Then I came down to business men, most of them in- to be in Shanghai, and were both Shanghai and got in with the a commercial college on the same I did a thing on the ship next

Speaking of friendship, I look Amongst the possessions which upon it as the greatest asset in I highly treasure are two bio- the world. How, for instance, can Sir Robert Ho Tung, in rising graphies of himself which he was two nations go to war if they are to propose the health of Captain kind enough to present to me with on friendly terms? It cannot be business. If we are friendly towards each other we get on much Beginning in a humble way in

better together. Hard Times in China.

old friend, Captain Robert Dollar. for himself the proud-position of World at the present. You gen-brocades and prints, in addition to Marshal Chinne Kai-abek and after When Mr. Wilson did me the When Mr. Wilson did me the owner of one of the biggest ship-tlemen in China have suffered various small sorting up lines. way of formally introducing Cap- His penetrating outlook en- fighting each other for no appar- for dyed coatings found holders that the Nationalists were pursuing than Robert Dollar to this gather. tain Robert Dollar to this gather, abled him to see much earlier ent reason. There was besides asking increased prices, in syming, I gladly complied with his than the subsequent competitors that no gold standard, and final-pathy with higher prices current request, because I appreciated at the immense possibilities of trade ly, the bottom went out of silver. for Japanese prototypes. once that my task would not only between China and America, and With all these things put together. Small lots of white shirtings be a pleasant one by reason of my he was in fact one of the first I claim that you are worse off have changed hands, but turnover long. friendship with Captain pioneers in this line of business. than all other nations. However, in this direction is extremely

not enough lumber for his ships buy cargoes, and I don't like it. instant. Mid. Am. "Spot" 5.78d. to carry, and so he successfully But I has to buy cargoes to keep Eg. Sakel. 9.70d. interested himself in various my ships going.

Importance of Commerce.

But Captain Dollar is not only I look upon commerce as the great business man, he is also a great philanthropist, and I can greatest thing in the life of any testify to the esteem and affec- nation, and I say to you that tion entertained by the Chinese everyone of you should be doing towards him for his kindness your utmost to develop it. Some and generous contributions to years ago when I was in an hotel worthy causes, such as Chinese in Manila I got a message from Schools, Y.M.C.A., and other or- Governor Forbes that he wished [me to leave for the South Philippines the same afternoon aboard Gentlemen, as compared with a gunboat. When I got down Captain Dollar's age, we are all there I found I could buy copra. mere babies. If anyone can claim At that time there had never been a well-earned retirement, it is he. any copra taken from the Islands But his philosophy of life makes to the West Coast, as there was inertia and inactivity impossible. no suitable mill to handle

I should like to quote to you a there. part of his characteristic answer | I got in touch with the boys over The Bank has Correspondents in all the principal part of his characteristic alliewed there, who finally wired me that Commercial Centres throughout the world.

To a question put to him by the they could sell copra, if we could be a few years they could sell copra, if we could London Daily Mail a few years they could sell copra, if we could ago as to why he does not retire. provide 12,000 tons a year for three years. My wife later found me with "Why don't I retire? Because my head in my hands trying to of sheer determination to succeed figure it all out. She was convinced and do things. I claim it would that someone must be dead in the Following the issue by the C. T. Wang, the Foreign Minishave been nothing short of a family (laughter). But eventually Ward Party leaders of an impaster, and other prominent Chinese crime for me to have, retired after sleeping on it I cabled the boys sioned manifesto on October 16 officials.] when I reached the age of 60, be to send a ship over for 5,000 tone the Police last night raided the cause I have accomplished far of copra. The amount of money Wafd headquarters and seized more during the last 20 years of now being paid out in the Philippine copies of the manifesto. A my life than L did before I reach. Islands for copra exceeds ten million member of the Wafdist Club was ed. my 60th birthday. I was put dollars. (Applause) "Never Say Die."

that was not to loaf and spend my Captain. Dollar then went on to The manifesto *declared: time in so-called pleasure, which detail some of his other adventures When the Ministry modifies the

of his long experience, with the retire. The reason has already been word and the Constitution scientific progress of British serenity of mind which is the re- given you fully by Sir Robert Ho triumph."—Reuter.

ward of high and successful en-Tung, but I should like to add this. When I was 80 years ways mainthined the friendliest of age I started the Roundrelationships with the shippers the-World steamship line. That the shipping community was seven years ago, and line has come along very satisfac-With Captain Dollar at the torily. The ship we are on now, for

> Exchange of Goods. Speaking of trade and merce generally. Captain Dollar he claimed that it was greatest "asset" that modities, and deprecated the taking away of gold from any other coun-"There is nothing so expensive," he added, "as a cargo of air." A Propecy Fulfilled.

and I told the people there that the time was coming when the centre vance of Shih's troops, the Shansiwho laughed last, and that I would may soon come into contact with the have the last laugh.

the end of the meeting a gentleman the Shansi-ites is imminent. got up and said that Mr. Dollar had prophesied that the centre of the world's trade would be transferred also said 18 years previously that he would have the last laugh, on the subject. "Although Mr. Dollar has not exact-) ly got the last laugh," this speaker concluded, "he has got a great big snicker on him." (Loud Applause). Mr. T. B. Wilson then briefly thanked the guests for their attendance, after which they dispersed to inspect the ship.

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carry lumber to China, and so he Shippers to-day have to do and fluctuations have been confinwent or building ships. As time things they don't like to do. I ed to narrow limits. Latest quotawent on he found that there was myself have been compelled to tions to hand are those of 16th

Some time ago, in connection A small business continues to be pose of finding cargo for his ships with cargoes, I told some people done ni miscellaneous lines of on a small scale.

. Woollens. A small repeat order business is reported to have been done in Con- vice. tinental serges and meltons. Some orders have also been placed in gaberdines and wool venetians, although quantities are not large. Clearances of woollens have again been satisfactory and local prices remain firm.

UNREST IN EGYPT.

SEDITIOUS MANIFESTO SEIZED.

POLICE RAID RESULT.

Cairo, Saturday. arrested in the act of distributing the document.

in buying essential cargo for his electoral law of the Constitution, ships, including oak in Hokkaido, it will be the duty of every Egyp-Having attained the ripe age of and then mahogany in the Philip- tian to defend the Nation's rights against the Ministry's revolt, and vast wisdom which is the result been asked quite often why I don't tion may always have the last diderance of the mechanical and

BRIDGE DESTROYED BY SHANSI

CONFLICT IMMINENT.

Shanghai, Friday. The delay in evacuating the districts - in Hopel, province by the Shansi-ites has given the Manchurian generals very unsatisfactory feeling. General Yu Hsueh-chung has despatched large contingents of Fengtien army to Lingting, urging the early withdrawal of the Shansi-

ites from Shihchiachwang. Meanwile, Shin Yu-san has been instructed to lead his forces, numbering about 50,000 in five armies under Sun Kwang-chien, Shen Hei, |Su Ming-kai, Mei Yun-hwo and Yuan Teh-sheng, to Hopei along the Ping-Han line, pressing on the Shansi-ites for an early evacuation. In conclusion Captain Dollar said, Shin's troops are reported to have "Eighteen years ago I was at a little pushed forward from Chuchow to Han-tan in Hopei.

In order to check the rapid adtold them that he laughed best workers, sent by Shih, whose armies Shansi-ites in the southern sector Last year I attended a similar of Hopei. Observers predict that party of the same kind of men. At a conflict between Shih's troops and

General Retreat?

Yen Hsi-shan has instructed Generals Hau Yung-chang, Sun Tso and the Pacific. Mr. - Dollar Yang Hsau-au, to mass their troops along Shunteh and Shihchiachwang, pending further orders for a general retreat to the line between Shichiachwang and Liangtzekuan Should the Manchurian troops keep on the pressure, the Shansi-ites would make a further withdrawal to Liantzekuan Pass.

The Manchurian cavalry troops were expected to take over Shihchiachwang on Friday evening, the majority of the infantry troops having arrived at Chingting last Thurs-

Generals Arriving.

The two Cantonese generals Chiang Kwang-nei and Tsai Tingkai of the 61st and 60th divisions, accompanied by Mr. Lam Yickchung, personal representative of C. in C. Chan Chai-tong, arrived from Hauchang on a special train at Hankow yesterday noon. General Chiang said in a Press interview. that a portion of his troops will leave on October 18 for Yochow and Changsha for patrolling duty, while the rest are pending further instructions from the military high comthe occasion is in honour of my look, Captain Dollar has forged ing hard times throughout the were sales of established chops of proceed to Nanking to interview exterminate the reactionary elements.-Canton News Agency.

AID FOR IDLE. DIFFICULTIES."

PLANS OF ASSISTANCE.

Washington, Saturday. President Hoover has once his magnificent vessels, both at a banquet in Shanghai that I Spring fancies and some activity again shown recognition of the passenger and cargo, maintain a was the oldest lumberman in the is reported in grey and white urgency of the unemployment world. How was this? Because shirtings. Manchester prices are situation-by-appointing a com-To-day Captain Dollar is un- 86 years ago I was born in the inclined to be easier and conces- mission of six members of the doubtedly one of the greatest office of a little lumber concern, sions can generally be obtained. Cabinet, including Mr. Myer, the commercial giants in the land of so that I have been in the lumber, Prices for Japanese cargo in the Governor of the Federal Reserve commercial giants, the United business for 86 years. (Laughter local market are said to be lower Board, to formulate plans to en-"Those who are in honest difficulties."-Reuter's American Ser-

BELGIAN VISITOR.

M. VANDERVELDE COMING TO HONG KONG.

FORMER MINISTER.

Shanghai, Saturday. M. Emil Vandervelde, the Bel-Socialist ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the Chairman of the Second International, and his wife, sailed for Hong Kong to-day by the s.s. President Lincoln.—Reuter.

[At the invitation of the Nanking Government, M. Vandervelde recently addressed Chinese students on the Socialist movement, the lecture being attended by Dr.

> BRITAIN'S TEETH. EMPIRE DELEGATES AT

ALDERSHOT.

London, Saturday. The delegates to the Imperial Conference were the guests of the keen intellect unimpaired, with Touching upon the question of to sacrifice, therefore, his person War Office to-day, and witnessed his vision undimmed, with his retiring, the Captain said: I have and possessions, so, that the Na Andrews demonstration at 'Phone 20022 FOR

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wreath will also be laid.

to be present. A. L. SHIELDS,

. President. Hong Kong, October 18, 1930.

SPORT NOTICES

Valley on SATURDAY, 25th Octo- but the discouraging and discri- speech hinted that "the share a few years and besides add to ber, 1930, commencing at 2 p.m. minatory service regulations market indicates that commer the amenities of Kowloon, which

1.30 p.m. MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclo-

to the Members' Enclosure and who has honourably earned his Government assistance be, most Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen retirement on pension after not helpful. There is the Imperial tune moment for bringing for-

ment of all chits, &c. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

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Race Meeting.

C. B. BROWN. Becretary. Hong Kong, 18th October, 1980. Illimillillillilli

Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga.

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public companies in Hong Kong with the object of instituting drastic economy and so that what was once conceded as a privilege ed into an extension of that privilege to the point of economic unsoundness.

The cost of transport of Govnext year. This large increase calls for comment. I anticipate Government's reply that the greater the growth of the Colony, the larger must be the numerical strength of its personnel, hence the higher transportation cost. should not be above accepting, mutatis mutandis, the hint contions of the recent Salaries Com-Regarding local applicants for sion recorded that:-

"In view of the high cost of obtaining and maintaining for proper order. and Uninese should be appoint be concurred in.

ed wherever possible, provided that they possess the necessary Criticism is rather more un-Club. The Finance Committee Commission because there is so benefit of a few golfers only, then much excellent material obtainable in the Colony whose employment able in the Colony whose employment able in the Colony whose employment and a few golfers only, then sideration.

Sideration.

My hope of an initial vote for the preliminary construction of the preliminary constructio

any great enthusiasm in local en-hoped that there may be early listment for Government service fulfilment of this prophecy, to position of trust and responsible its part by securing for our inlity was held by another local dustrial undertakings a measure officer who retired with a unique of freedom from unfair competirecord of 55 years' service with tion against which we have so the Government. His successor strengously to fight. Badges admitting non-members was another Hong Kong man In another direction also could and \$2 for Ladies, are obtainable many years short of 40 years in Colonial Development Fund. through the Secretary upon intro- public employment. His place Could, not Hong Kong petition the economic and scientific asduction by a member, such has been filled by a Cadet Officer for the allocation of its quota pects of such an institution, the

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for retrenchment and still more are subject to this form of ail-

acceptance of the recommenda- first to be undertaken before recising the Directorate of certain tion of the Board of Education medial measures can be undersome of the higher classes in the in his counted desire to assist public schools." While acquiesc private enterprise, I trust the ing in this recommendation, it Honourable the Director of Medimay not be amiss to enquire if cal and Sanitary Services, will prosperity may not be perpetuatin some of the Government and Shan Tseng Bay of Malaria, schools is all that is desired. For the extensive existence of which instance, enquiry may be institut- cannot but seriously retard the ed to ascertain whether the desks rapid development of districts from \$250,000 in 1930 to \$350,000 and benches are of the standard that are so full of promise of befrom danger of injury to the tres in the New Territories in the health of the little children at near future.

penditure under the Canton- for forestry work in certain areas Kowloon Railway vote, comments in Kowloon, and principally for This being the case, Government have been brought to my notice ornamental trees in the parks and as representing the considered open spaces of Kowloon Tong. opinions of a number of residents. To my regret, I cannot discover tained in one of the recommenda-living out in the New Territories. any such item of proposed expen-living out in the New Territories. any such item of proposed expen-tions of the recent Salaries Com-As they form fair criticism, no diture. This small sum of money mission which reported upon the apology is needed for submitting would be very well spent and help question of the salaries to the them for consideration. In the to improve that part of New Kow-Shanghai Municipal Council's first place, the Railway Adminis- loon as the "Garden City" on the Staff, both, foreign and Chinese, tration is congratulated on its Mainland. foresight in the provision of It is a matter of common Municipal Service the Commis- \$1,840 for the Approach Road to knowledge that the series of Fanling Station. It is very de- open-air regimental "band' consirable that this road be placed in certs which has just concluded

service, including passages, tory note, the item of \$8,250 for loon residents during the few hot long leave and other benefits, a new air compressor and motor summer evenings when they were the Commission is of the opin- is queried. It is held that if the provided with excellent and thoion that local residents, for apparatus is for paint spraying roughly enjoyable music supplied eigners domiciled in China, purposes the proposal should not by the military bands on the

that they possess the necessary generous when it comes to sub- of this Council voted a sum of qualifications and experience head 41-"Sheung Shui Station, \$1,200 for band concerts during for the position to be occupied, Extensions, \$43,100." I am not 1930. It is not such a large sum thus reducing the heavy costs so great a user of the railway as that it might not appear as a reof appointments from abroad." to be in a position of being a fair curring item each year under I deem it pardonable for giving prominence to this recommendation of the Shanghai Salaries tended at a cost of \$43,100 for the Excellency's favourable contends there is so

ment would mean a large saving Sub-head 45 is the re-appear- the first section of the Circular in the cost of transport services ance of \$40,000 for "new body- Road in the New Territories as alone. The Colony has founded work for 4 coaches." There are far as Ma-Yue-Tong has been technical men who advocate that, doomed to disappointment. I of its own at some sacrifice. Why before incurring this expenditure, looked in vain for the re-inclusion not find greater use for the pro-ducts of our own seat of learning among the technical men whom Colony capable of building rail-colony capable of building rail-year. I am conscious of the fact the University is turning out in way coaches, of which there are that the advisability of the congreater numbers each year? If several. In this connection there struction of this road is debatathe rumour is well founded that are those who hold that the pre- ble. Amongst the opponents of THE PRESIDENT and Members our graduates have to seek lucrasely unsuitable type for the official colleagues of this Council.

LEAGUE will attend at the saying is painfully forced upon The advantage of assisting not so much because I entertain CENOTAPH on TUESDAY, Octo- one that "a prophet is not with local industries is obvious. While any hope of success in these hard ber 21, NELSON DAY, at 11 a.m., out honour save in his own countries is obvious. While any hope of success in these hard out honour save in his own countries is obvious. While any hope of success in these hard on the purpose of laying a tendency for the "sons of the wreath on the Monument."

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for their maintenance and de as a working plan of the new road We have a shining and out velopment. It has been regret-should be available to them and the unofficials of this Council of struggling with intensive com- such plan. The first bell will be rung at stood in the way. I may say that cial undertakings are expected to is fast growing into a large and these regulations do not excite prosper." It is sincerely to be beautiful city. For a long period of years a effect which Government can do the University were publicly

Colonies when a comparatively and Honolulu. Your Excellency in a country of such mixed nather there need be no fear that an represent a large amount when than anyone of us with the Public ests are so diverse, a large wellconverted into Hong Kong dollars. Aquarium in Singapore. I am established public aquarium pay, always provided that it is While on the subject of indusgiven to understand that there would be really of national benetries, I would not like to miss need be no doubt as to the ultime fit as well as of great assistance and "run."

this property of offering contries, I would not have the mass that of offering congratulations to the Department of Government concerned on the businesslike expedition displayed in pushing ahead with contingent works in connection with the large private reclamation of the Tsun Wan foreshore. From an industrial point of view, with the large and real stables and real set of the ultimate fit as well as of great assistance and run.

Your Excellency, I apologise for the world, at the inordinate length of my order." Mr. Stead moralises that order." Mr. Stead moralises that the inordinate length of my order." Mr. Stead moralises that the inordinate length of my order." Mr. Stead moralises that the inordinate length of my order." Mr. Stead moralises that the inordinate length of my order." Mr. Stead moralises that the inordinate length of my order." Mr. Stead moralises that the inordinate length of my order." Mr. Stead moralises that the inordinate length of my order." Mr. Stead moralises that order." Mr. Stead moralises that the inordinate length of my order." Mr. Stead moralises that order." Mr. Stead moralises that the inordinate length of my order." Mr. Stead moralises that order." Mr. Stead moralises that the inordinate length of my order." Mr. Stead moralises that order." Mr. Stead moralises that the inordinate length of my order." Mr. Stead moralises that order." Mr. Stead moralises that the inordinate length of my order." Mr. Stead moralises that the inordinate length of my order." Mr. Stead moralises that the inordinate length of my order." Mr. Stead moralises that the inordinate length of the inordinate length order." Mr. Stead moralises that the inordinate le industrial point of view, with the tract a great deal of attention. tion and amusement." He re- cellency on matters concerning advent of electrical power, I en It cost Ps. 60,000 to build and less gards a public aquarium as "an the administration, finance, and vision the genesis of a flourishing than Ps. 8,000 for its maintenance essential institution" and argues municipal needs of the Colony. and important township in the in 1929. There were 80,000 that "even if it did not "pay from lefter far that criticisms be adtended in 1929. There were 80,000 that "even if it did not "pay from lefter far that criticisms be adtended in 1929. There were 80,000 that "even if it did not "pay from lefter far that criticisms be adtended in 1929. There were 80,000 that "even if it did not "pay from lefter far that criticisms be adtended in 1929. There were 80,000 that "even if it did not "pay from lefter far that criticisms be adtended in 1929. There were 80,000 that "even if it did not "pay from lefter far that criticisms be adtended in 1929. There were 80,000 that "even if it did not "pay from lefter far that criticisms be adtended in 1929. There were 80,000 that "even if it did not "pay from lefter far that criticisms be adtended in 1929. There were 80,000 that "even if it did not "pay from lefter far that criticisms be adtended in 1929. There were 80,000 that "even if it did not "pay from lefter far that criticisms be adtended in 1929. There were 80,000 that "even if it did not "pay from lefter far that criticisms be adtended in 1929. There were 80,000 that "even if it did not "pay from lefter far that criticisms be addended in 1929. There were 80,000 that "even if it did not "pay from lefter far that criticisms be addended in 1929. There were 80,000 that "even if it did not "pay from lefter far that criticisms be addended in 1929. The pay from lefter far that criticisms be addended in 1929. The pay from lefter far that criticisms be addended in 1929. The pay from lefter far that criticisms be addended in 1929. The pay from lefter far that criticisms be addended in 1929. The pay from lefter far that criticisms be addended in 1929. The pay from lefter far that criticisms lefte

evidence opposed to the clamour ous, the workmen employed there ment in a malignant form. I can I suppose there must be ready appreciate how regearch work has

tending certain Government I have carefully searched the Draft Estimates for a sum of On certain items of special ex- \$1,000 which had been promised

were a source of infinite enjoy-In the absence of any explana- ment to some hundreds of Koweigners domiciled in Unina, purposes the proposal should not by the military bands on the and Chinese should be appoint be concurred in.

I draw attention to this subject

standing example from amongst fully observed that a few are likely residential plots shown on the benefit and advantages ac petition of heavily-subsided pro- Sir, leaving aside all contencruing to the public service in its ducts. It is an elementary tious matter I turn to a suggesrecruiting of local talent. I re obligation imposed upon the tion which, if possessing no other frain from mentioning any name Colony to ensure that its indus- merit, at any rate can claim that for fear lest I bring a blush on trial rivals enter this field upon of originality. I hope I shall not HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. the cheeks of my honourable a footing of equality and not upon be found guilty of temerity for friend. In point of recognised terms so disadvantageous to local bringing forward a proposal that THE NINTH EXTRA RACE ability, linguistic attainment and enterprises as to defeat all post involves some expenditure. The MEETING will be held untiring energy there should have sibility of successful competition. total outlay is not going to be (weather permitting) at Happy been no limit to his promotion; The Colonial Secretary in his very large; it will recoup itself in

It was just a month ago that the Biology Buildings attached to opened by Your Excellency. It is only in the fitness of things that the thought suggests itself that a Public Marine Aquarium be established in the not distant future. I hope I may be justified in the submission that this is an opporward the suggestion. Apart from member to be responsible for pay- drawing emoluments on a basis which might be utilised, among popular interest which the pro- Manila or any other improved the computation of which affords other purposes, towards promot ject will arouse is certain to be model. In this connection a short ject will arouse is certain to be model. In this connection a short great. A suitable site for the extract from the general report vate enterprises redounding to Aquarium should be in the area of Mr. David G. Stead, Fisheries the benefit of Hong Kong? The reserved for a Public Park recom- Enquiry Commussioner, upon the present appears to be the ideal mended by the Playing Fields fisheries of British Malaya is well moment for an appeal to be made Committee near the Police Train worth consideration.

Tsun Wan enjoys the unenviable an Aquarium for Kowloon on the ties," I share the view that not inwardly agree. Ill reputation of being very malari-

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to the Right Honourable the ing School. There are public Secretary of State for the aquaria in Manila, Batavia, Japan, suggest," Mr. Stead wrote, "that

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agreement with speeches made by the senior Un- | ment is paying, I understand, official: member, the Hon. Sir about 75 per cent. of the costs of Shou-son Chow, and by my Chinese | maintaining its schools, besides Colleague the Ho Dr. Kotewall. The unprecedente .all in the ex- buildings. change rate of the dollar and the general increase in salaries necessitate the increase of taxation in order to meet the commitments of the Government.

While the whole community would loyally support the Government by paying these increases, yet there is a feeling of uneasiness in the mind of the people in that the extra burden which they are called upon to bear is not for any special work for the advancement of the Colony but merely to counterbalance the low value, of the dollar and to pay increase emoluments. Moreover, drastic cuts have to be made into the expenditure of essential works of the Colony. How long the present exchange value of the dollar will remain, and how much lower it may still further drop, no one can tell. To suffer the finance of the Colony to fluctuate with the caprice of exchange, I submit, is uneconomical. I urge, therefore, that the Government will leave no stone unturned to find out the possibility or feasibility of stabilising the currency of the Colony at an early

The Poor That Suffer. It is unfortunate that the assessment tax has to be increased in order to raise revenue to meet the tunate because this form of taxashoulders of the poorer class of much interest. to be temporary, namely, during ment.

the period of the War. ed by the war and trade depres- | inevitable in that the Colony has | point of the incidence of assesssion was not then so much felt in important gold commitments which ment, he said that the Colony as it is to-day, due, no have to be paid for in silver. The was no intention of doubt, to the fall of the value of price of silver having fallen to an ting off the Government the dollar and the internecine unprecedentedly low figure with the strife in China. I trust; therefore, consequent decline in the sterling that the Government will see its | value of the dollar, the cost tion of this tax is but temporary into dollars must of necessity show and it will be removed when the a considerable increase. value of the dollar goes up or when the financial position of the Colony is improved.

Education Matters. of schools under private enter- one to collect. prise. The more of these schools are established in the Colony the lighter will be the responsibility

of the Government for providing Government schools for the education of the "people. From an economic point of view the cutting down of these grants and subsidies, I submit, is not a good the | policy; particularly as the Governthe heavy cost of erecting school

Anglo-Chinese School. In view of the rapid development in the Kowloon City area the need of an Anglo-Chinese School there is very real. Although there is one in existence by private enterprise, it may have to close its doors soon for want of Government support. I would thereurge that the Government will take the matter up seriously either to give support to this existing school or to provide a Government School for the inhabitants of Kowloon City.

I do not intend to criticise here the educational system of the Colony, but I do wish to express the gratitude of the poor to the Government for taking an interest in the establishment of trade schools by appointing a Committee to enquire into the feasibility or possibility of establishing such schools where the poor can learn a trade to enable them to make

With these few remarks I wish to join with my honourable un official colleagues in pledging to Your Excellency my loyal support and co-operation. (Applause):

Mr. Paul Lauder.

Sir,-I have studied the Budget Colony's expenditure. It is unfor- for the year 1931, also the speech into line with those charged on by the Honourable the Colonial the Chinese section. tion falls, heavily upon the Secretary on this subject with

A considerable increase, how- offected. But Hong Kong was less affect- ever, under present conditions is way of declaring that the imposi- these gold commitments turned

. Need For More Revenue. Under all these circumstances it becomes necessary for the Government to raise additional revenue. Under Head 28, Education De- and I have no criticism to offer of partment, in the Budget, I find that | the suggested increased taxation the item under Capitation Grant is | which it is proposed to introduce reduced from that of last year by except that I would mention that it \$3,430, and, as pointed out by the seems to me the increase in the Hon. Dr. Kotswall, the item "Sub- General Assessment Rate by 4 per sidies to Elementary vernacular cent. is a fair and reasonable Schools in Hong Kong" by \$15,000. method to adopt and, as the These grants and subsidies are a Honourable the Colonial Secretary means of helping the carrying on has said, this tax is an economical

I am pleased that the Government have taken serious notice of the increased cost of administration and that they have in consequence brought into being a Retrenchment Committee which is at present carrying on its most difficult task. It is to be hoped they will be able to show some means whereby the heavy burden of expenditure can be lightened as there is no doubt there is great and pressing need for economy.

Unexpected Drop In Silver. The fall in the price of silver and the consequent decline in the sterling value of the dollar to its | || present low level was quite unexpected, and in this connection I would say that there must inevitably be certain conditions in such matters which it is not possible to foresee or allow for. It /cours to me that the increased number of dollars at present received by the sterling paid officers of the Government may more than compensate them for the increased cost of living due to the decline in exchange. If the government are also of this opinion and in view of present conditions I suggest that they might consider fixing some minimum rate of exchange for the payment of their sterling. paid officers salaries.

change falls below this figure and

half at the current rate this might constitute a fair basis of payment and if exchange remains at its present level it would bring considerable relief in the matter o expenditure. I commend this suggestion to the Government for its consideration (Applause).

OFFICIAL REPLY.

Colonial Secretary and

The Colonial Secretary, reflying to a number of criticisms in detail, regretted the absence of explanatory notes in the Estimates. but pointed out that the Treasury Memorandum was reomething of a new departure and considered to be more helpful.

for use of motor vans which appeared in the Estimates of revenue. he said that special sanitary department vans were now conveying pork carcases from slaughter houses to stalls at a charge of six cents a carcase to be made to cover running costs. The increase in Other Charges, Harbour Office, was mainly accounted for by the

Kowloon-Canton Railway.

Regarding the Kowloon-Canton Railway, he detailed how operating out that when the three new express engines were brought into service, a sum of \$18,000 would have to be provided for depreciato raise Local and Joint Sectional fares as from January 1, next to a rate which would bring them more

Furniture Vote.

Answering Mr. Braga on vant too lightly for he could be made to bear his proporof tion of the burden in other ways. The higher cost of transport was mainly on account of the exchange rate but the Government hoped to secure certain economies.

Sheung Shui Station. The rebuilding of the Sheung Shui railway station was a choice between abandoning or re-building. The station was an important one

Criticism.

Explaining the sum of \$17,500 difference in exchange.

expenses were now considerably greater than formerly and pointed tion. It was under consideration to Wuchow and back. Only requires

Explaining the furniture vote of The first thought which will oc- \$48,000, he pointed out that this War the assessment tax was in- cur 'to anyone in studying the was a total sum whereas the totals is excellent and the accommodation creased by 7 per cent, but it was Estimates is the heavily increased from different headings in last comfortable; once you try you will reunderstood that the imposition was cost of administering the Govern- year's estimates amounted to commend it to others. \$55,190. Thus, a decrease had been

on the system; there had been an and a new jail. (applause).



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"Rehearsal" and "Doctor Love." The former was performed by the women undergraduates and the latter by a mixed cast. It is interesting to note that it is

the first time since the Arts Association was formed that men and women have acted together in the same play.

This departure from the old Chinese custom, indeed proved a success and the appreciation of the audience bodes well for future productions.

Fine Acting. There can be no doubt whatever that these talented artistes of the H. K. University Arts Association are among the finest in the Colony, and much credit is due to Mr. B. G. Birch, B.A., for his producing qualities, and to other members of the various committees for invaluable efforts.

The Cast. The cast of the first play, "Rehearsal" (by Christopher Morley) was as follows:--Freda (The Director).

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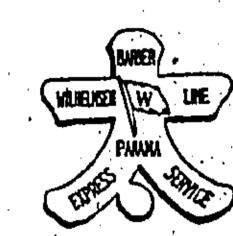
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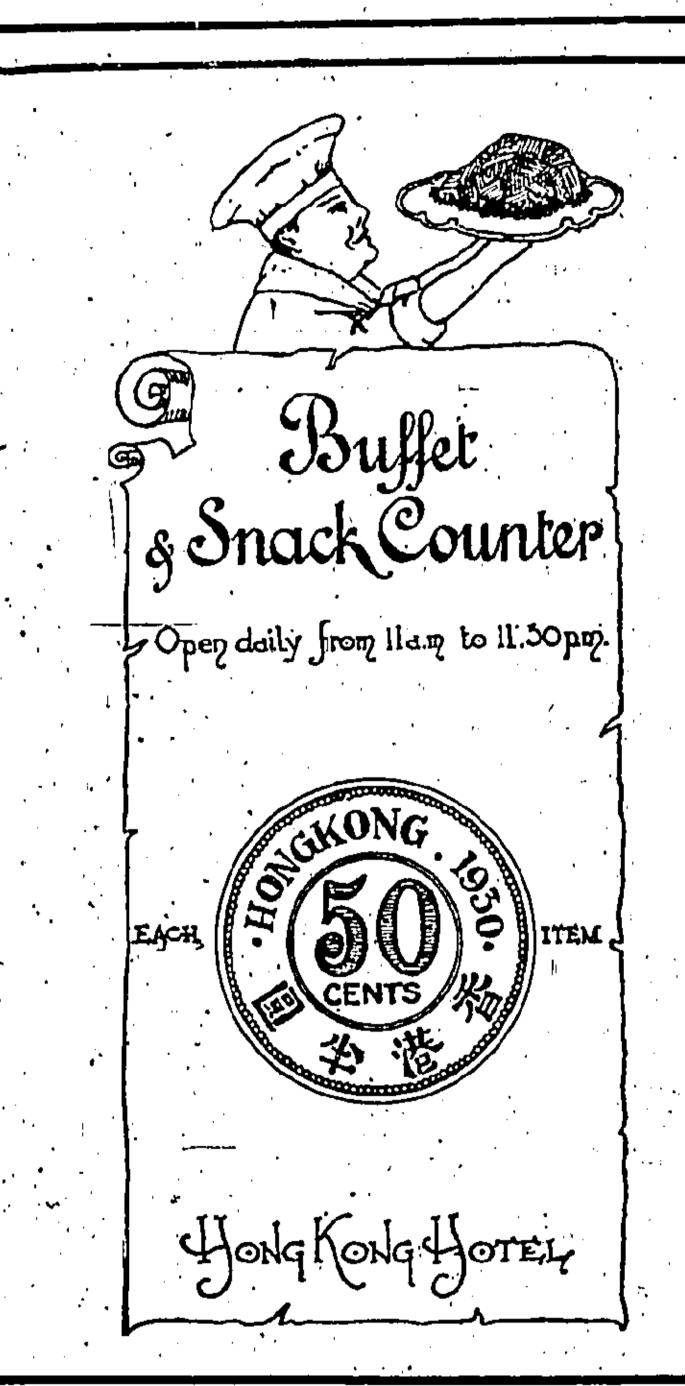
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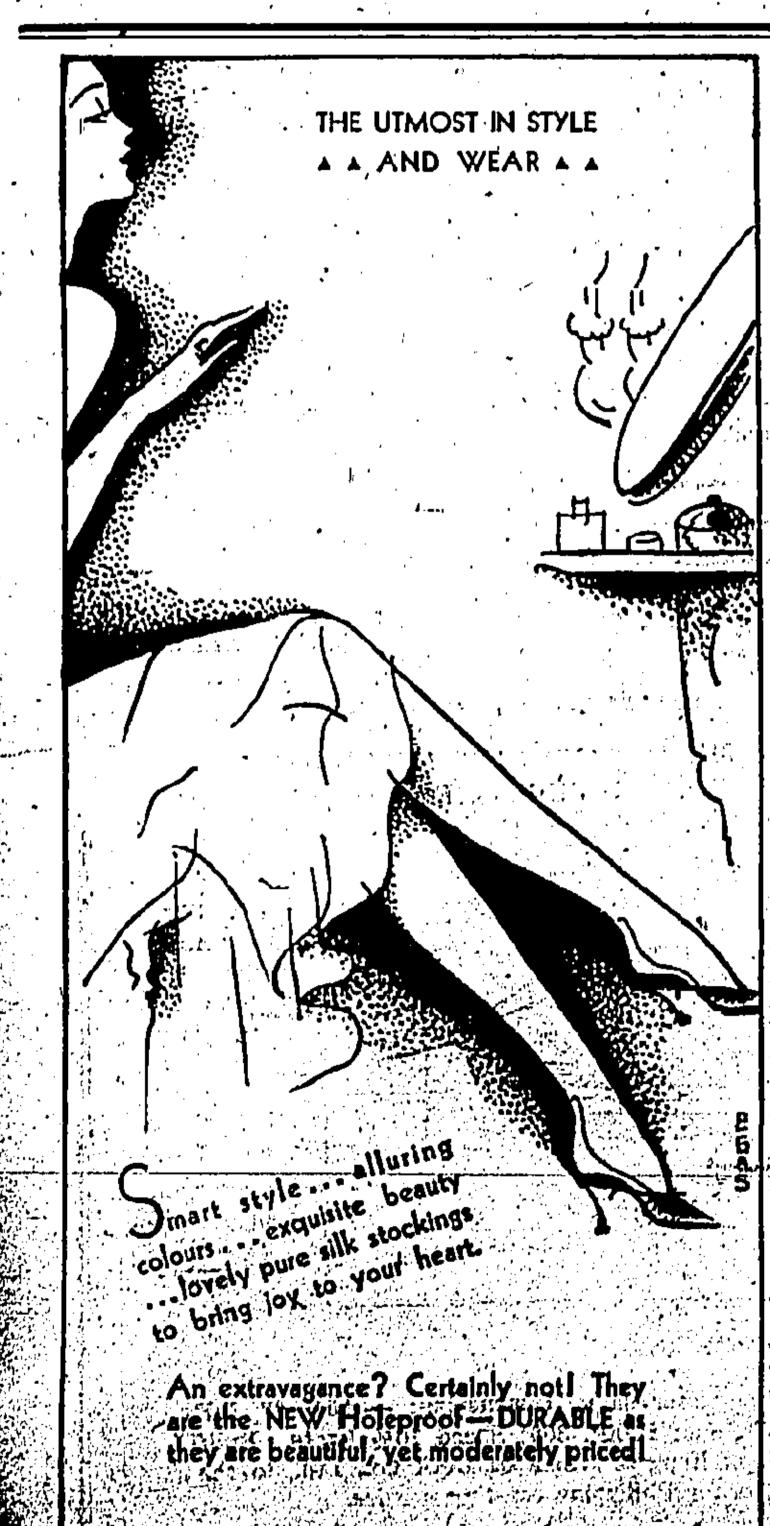
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

wedding at St. Andrew's Church, Humphreys Building, Carnaryon Road, Kowloon.

Hong Kong, Monday, Oct. 20, 1930.

ening - not even very helpful taxation for granted, beyond

due to the creation of new posts, than this or next year. ments, just as it enabled us to ground for implying that the find out how much saving was to Government's policy is that be effected by the abolition of exercising as much thrift as posts, how much by reductions consistent with efficiency." .. Very

the Unofficials last year, and an improvement was promised. That promise has not been honoured, except in the Estimates of expenditure and a few explanations in the memorandum of the Colonthe Colonial Secretary in introducing the Budget. Without the very fullest information accomimpossible for the ordinary citizen, let alone Unofficial members true position, although, as was stated this morning, it is more beginning of this month. necessary now than in previous years for the public to know how the total of personal emoluments is made up, especially what total increase is entailed by the revision of salaries.

With regard to the augmentation of existing taxation and the fined to the Dockyard staff and imposition of new taxes, it is to their lady relatives and friends. be feared that the Unofficals to-Miss E. N. Earl and Mr. F. S. W. day did not brave the lion in his Smith invite all friends to their den with the same ardour as Kowloon on 1st November, 1930 at many expected. It may have 2.30 p.m. and afterwards at 2, been that the apparently inevitable increase in revenue to meet one item of expenditure alone, besides the bogey of the Official majority, may have unconscious- tributed. ly moderated the tone of the Un-TALK ON THE BUDGET official speeches & Certainly there was to-day almost an To-day's full dress debate on tire lack of creative thought first floor, Ho Muk-shing (25) was the Budget by the Unofficials was or of originality. — a ten- to-day sentenced to five weeks' hard not very illuminating or enlight- dency merely to take increased Kowloon Court. The complainant except in regard to one item pious hope that an alternative Fat Shipping Co. Accused pleaded affecting salaries and exchange. A might be found for the increase that he was told by somebody, who vast area of ground has been in the assessment tax. There covered, but within the short was an entire absence of a united A Chinese was charged this space of time at our disposal to- Official front that the Govern- morning before Mr. R. E. Lindsell day it cannot be expected that ment should altogether forgo ex- plucking the feathers of a dove we can do more than generalise, penditure which, whilst it might while the bird was still alive. He leaving detailed criticism, where be passed over in normal-years, said that the bird was dead for thought necessary, to another could very well be deferred to a some time before he plucked the more prosperous year than 1931 the bird was still warm when With the senior Unofficial promises to be. Even in recent taken to the Police Station. A fine member, the Hon. Sir. Shou-son, Supplementary Estimates, there of \$20 was imposed. Chow, we regret the non-appear- has been an official tendency to ance at this important stage of rush through schemes that can Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central the abstract showing, with ap- only be called extravagant at the Magistracy for having returned propriate footnotes, a comparison-moment, however desirable they from banishment before the expiry between the approved Estimates might appear at some future time. man's record, the Magistrate found for 1980 and Estimates for 1981. In regard to these we have looked that only a few days ago, he was As the senior Unofficial member in vain for any Unofficial demur. sent away by the Kewloon Magisstated in the Council Chamber Certainly there was no unit joyed remaining in jail since he to-day, the abstract presented ed Unofficial demand that the Gov- had had already ten years of it. last year enabled us to tell at a ernment must cut its coat accord- Sentence, of 12 months, and glance how much of the total in- ing to its cloth and leave costly strokes of the birch was passed. crease in personal emoluments is schemes to more propitious years

day that the scantiness of the next year - Estimates with re- was accordingly discharged.

ers have contented themselves with a mere nibble instead of a horough pruning. The Unofficials have pointed to only a few items that might well be curtailed, but there was lacking in their speeches to-day an exhaustive and well considered analysis to support the immediate call for retrenchment and economy apart 18, the nephew of the former morning at the Central Magistracy altogether from the question of Cabinet Minister, the Rt. Hon, F. W. with the possession of one shot gun, personnel. So long as costly schemes are permitted to rushed through in the guise Supplemental Votes whilst public mind is concentrated on turday last that he was leaving the Budget itself, Unofficial criti- Chita on that day and expected to cism of the Budget itself cannot carry much weight either with the Government or with the com- ceived .- Reuter. munity as a whole.

News in Brief.

Three Chinese have been arrest ed on suspicion in connection with an alleged case of attempted arson at No. 77 Wing Lok Street on Saturday night.

An enjoyable dance under the auspices of the Corps of Signals was held in the Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, on Saturday night. There was a most encouraging attendance of both sexes, who spent a most pleasant evening.

Joseph Gearon; a fireman, and Kenneth Stanton, an electrician, both on board the President Grant, vere to-day charged before Mr. H. R. Butters with having wantonly or negligently fired crackers in Canton Road to the danger of the footnotes was commented upon by public. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$10 on each.

Before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Police Court this morning. Chinese tallyman of the steamer Hupeh pleaded guilty to the unlawful possession of 2.7 tacls of raw opium, which was found with him ial Treasurer and in the speech of on board the motor boat, Shing Lec. A fine of \$80, or six weeks' hard labour was imposed.

Six weeks' hard labour was the panying the Estimates it is quite sentence passed on a Chinese at the Kowloon Police Court to-day by Mr. R. Butters when he pleaded guilty to the larceny of 14 planks of of the Council, to ascertain the wood from an unenclosed woodyard in Yaumati. The accused had served two weeks' jail at the

> delightful concert in the sail loft of the Naval Dockyard on Saturday on the occasion of the presentation of swimming, billiards, and tennis prizes won during the past season. Some excellent talent was revealed, all con

The final wind up of a most successful lawn bowls season at the Craigengower C.C. took the form of a dance on Saturday night, when a very merry time was spent by a large attendance of members and friends. During an interval in a pleasant and well selected dance programme the prizes won during the past season were formally dis-

For being the unlawful receiver of a mah jong set which he knew to be stolen from 586 Canton Road, a was Chau Kwai, master of the Chi

at the Central Magistracy with

A Chinese was brought before trate. He asked the man if he en-

Wong Sai-cheung, an olderly Chinese, who was wanted how much to stipulate incre. In short, we fall to find any Sydney for alleged embezzlement and who had been before Mr. R.E. Lindsell at the Central Magistrac on several occasions under an extradition warrant, was this morn-Ing discharged on the application due to new appointments, and recent Supplemental Estimates of C.I.D. Murphy, who said that the man had volunteered to return how much by other readjust tell quite a different tale, as do to Sydney to stand his trial. He ments. It was pointed out to the Estimates of expenditure for would be leaving to-morrow. He

gard to which the Budget fram- BRITON RELEASED BY THE SOVIET.

But No News Received of His Arrival.

EX-MINISTER'S NEPHEW.

Peking, Yesterday. Jewett, P.C. who was detained by the Soviet Ognu (Secret Police) on be the Chinese-Soviet frontier on Sepof tember 25, and detained in a filthy the room, without food or bedding, at Chita, wired to his parents on Saenter Chinese territory on Sunday. Up to the present, however, no news of his arrival has been re-

KOWLOON BLAZES,

Two small fires occurred in Kowloon within the last 24 hours. 3.17 o'clock yesterday afternoon, two wooden huts in the Po Kong Village, Kowloon City district, were burne down, but fortunately two occupants under Mr. G. C. Moss were despatched to the scene, where, on arrivat the outbreak was nearly subdued. Damage done, is estimated to be over \$120.

The second fire took place this morning before ten o'clock, when about a gallon of tar became ignited on the roof of a house in Hamilton Street. Two fire engines were sent, and the blaze was subdued in a short Damage was done to a chimney on the roof.

WOMAN STRANGLED.

A case of murder was reported to the Police on Saturday night from Kowloon City. It appeared that the inmates of the house went to the theatre that night leaving a woman alone in the house. They returned at about 10 p.m., found that the woman's cubicle door was locked from the outside: Suspecting that there was something wrong they reported the matter to the Police.

On arrival, the Police brok open the door and found that the woman had been strangled death. A man living with her had since disappeared.

Bombay, Yesterday. It is reported from Kalwan village in the Nasik district of Bombay, that a mob of 4,000, armed with bows, arrows, and spears, etc., terrorised the villagers against paying forest fees. headmen of the village were

tied to trees and flogged. Two policemen are missing, and it is believed that they were murdered. Armed Police have been despatched to the scene.-Reuter.

Brussels, Yesterday. --A sensational allegation is made by La Libre Belgique that a sequel to the meeting of Madame Hanau's creditors is that a Bank has been founded in Belgium whereby Madame hopes to recoup her losses and repay her French creditors. This Bank is established under the auspices of three firms, the Managing Director of one of them being one of Madame Hanau's backers in the Gazette du Franc.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday. The death hat occurred of Captain James McGregor, late Commodore of the Glen Line.—Reuter.

Richmond (Virginia), Yesterday.

The well-known sculptor, Mr. Edward Virginius, is dead. — Reuter's American Service. Valentine (New Orleans),

Yesterday. Earthquake shocks have

been felt here and in a number of towns in South-Eastern Louisiana. There are no casualties and no damage. The epicentre is believed to be in the Gulf of Mexico.—Reuter's American Washington, Yesterday.

It is officially announced that taxation receipts for the first quarter of the fiscal year have decreased by \$62,472,000 as compared with the same period last year. The chief drop is in Incometax. — Reuter's American

ARMS HERE FROM HONOLULU.

Chinese Ignorance of the Law.

ARREST IN A TOWBOAT.

A Chinese, born in Honolulu, was Master Christopher Jewett, aged charged before R. E. Lindsell this

> Mr. E. S. C. Brooks appeared for the accused and entered a plea or

Mr. Brooks said that the defendant arrived two days ago by the s.s. President , Fillmore, and, through ignorance of the law he thought he could take the arms back to his native country for protection. There was no attempt made at concealment. The contraband was packed in a wooden box, and the weight of it would naturally make any police officer suspici-

Insp. Andrews said that he had been asked to press the case. The contraband was no doubt packed in n case, but inside the case there were nothing else but four empty got away in time. Two appliances glass bottles and some gunny bags. The defendant was arrested this morning on a Shekki towboat.

The Magistrate held that there was no attempt at concealment and imposed a fine of \$250.

ASSIZES CASES.

VILLAGE MURDER TRIAL POSTPONED.

CAT FOR ROBBER

The assizes opened before Mr. Justice P. Jacks in the Supreme Court this morning.

The first case called was that in which Tang Yung, an aged Chinese woman living in Autau village is charged with the alleged murder of her husband.

Mr. Fitzroy told his Lordship. that as Mr. F. C. Jenkin had been assigned to the defence only on Saturday last, and also because since the woman's committal there had been certain developments which the Crown required time to investigate, he would ask that the case be put over to the next Session. He added that the defence knew of his application and raised no objection.

His Lordship allowed the case to stand over.

A Brutal Robber.

The next accused was Ng Lam, who pleaded "guilty to charges of stealing 43 cents from a Chinese girl named Tong Nam-on (6), and causing serious injuries to an amah named Ho Chi, whom he attacked with a chopper during a burglary at 210, Lockhart Road, Wanchai on the night of Septem-

In passing sentence, his Lordship described the accused's attack on the amah as brutal, and passed sentence of three years' hard labour on each count. In addition. he was ordered to receive 12 strokes of the "cat" on the second. count. The jail terms are to run concurrently.

Theft of Earrings.

The case against Au Nam or theft of a pair of earrings at 11, Swatow Street, Wanchai, on the early morning of September 10

was then proceeded with. The accused claimed trial, and after a jury was appointed the Court proceeded with the taking of evidence until the tiffin hour when an adjournment was made.

THEFT FROM CAR.

RECEIVER STONES THE

PROPERTY RECOVERED.

To-day Worg Fook was charged before Mr. H. R. Butters with the larceny of a radiator meter from public car 475 which was parked on Salisbury Road, or alternatively, with unlawfully receiving it. A driver employed by the Eagle Garage, 27 Canton Road, was the complainant.

Accused pleaded that somebody else stole the radiator meter, but he helped in the recovery of it. Detective-Sergeant P. Kellet:

said that the driver saw the accused near the car outside the Star Ferry wharf. He went up and discovered that the radiator meter had been stolen. He suspected the accused, and at once approached him. The accused replied that he knew where the article could be. found, and took him to an opiumdivan in Reclamation Street. It was found to be there. Then the accused offered to find the man who really did the stealing. He took the driver with him to a hillside at the back of the Mongkok Tsui Police Station, where, after climbing a little way up he stoned the complainant, and ran away. He was arrested later in Hong Kong. His Worship passed sentence of three months" hard labour on the charge of receiving stolen proper-

H.E. THE GOVERNOR.

(Continued from Page 4.) Budget, and both him and his officers for the great help that they have given me in the final/preparation of it. I also thank the Senior Unofficial Member, and through him the other Unofficial Members, for their congratulations on the efforts made to deal with what is admittedly a very difficult. Budget, in the circumstances. The tribute generous. I also thank the Members for their careful consideration of it, and for their helpful comments and criticism. In view of the difficulties involved and the necessity for increasing taxation, feel gratified that there has been so little criticism.

Serious Need For Economy.

It has been my misfortune in two successive years, 'in Malaya and here, to submit a Budget in which it has, been necessary severely to restrict expenditure with a view to reducing the deficit on the year's spite of the most careful pruning of This has some merit and need not be or impolitic. the estimates for 1931; it is impos- irrevocably turned down, but I think

efficiency.

tive months ago, I was struck by amusement tax will be applied to members, however, that the greatest expert to arrive here early in the the fact that here, as in Malaya, the the Racing Club. I consider that economy consistent with efficiency forthcoming year to assist us with country possesses considerable the proposed tax on jewellery would is being exercised. amenities, which it has been for- be almost impossible to enforce and Apart from a decision not to fill sirable, in view of the magnitude tunate enough to acquire on a low 'any attempt to do so would in my certain posts which are at present of our proposals, and it is possible basis of taxation. This high stan- opinion be doomed to failure. The vacant, the question of actual re- to, arrange for this advice at a dard was attained in both places as proposal regarding buses and fer- trenchment of posts must await the lower fee than would ordinarily be a result of prosperous years, and ries entails the raising of the cost recommendations of the Retrench- possible, owing to the visit of such now that we have happened on lean of essential services, also raising ment Commission. The members on expert to Singapore, who will be years it is a question whether that the cost of living. It must be re- of that Commission are dealing with able to combine his work in the standard should be allowed to de- membered that we tax seats in buses the question very thoroughly, and two colonies in one visit to the teriorate or whether, in order to and if the services were let for Government is most grateful to East. maintain it, some measure of ad- tender, this would have to be taken them. I trust that their enquiries ditional taxation should be imposed. into account. In a Colony where will lead to further economies. I cannot believe that the Colony there is no income tax assessment I may say, with reference to the crnment salaries was fully discuss- three hundred and sixty-five would choose the former alternative. seems a fair form of taxation. In this suggestion of my Hon, friend Mr. ed last June and has been touched thousand three hundred and Any increase of taxation is unplease connection, it must be remembered Braga regarding, local recruiting, on to-day. It looms large in the thirty-five dollars, to the Public any increase of annual standards are to be that the military contribution is that it is a question that I have had public eye. I am satisfied that the Service for the year 1931, maintained, and I do not believe that high, and that of the 4 per cent. under consideration ever since I hasic proposals were on the whole was then put to the Council. this Colony cannot afford to main- additional rate, we only actually re- came here and I have not only ask- equitable, but feel that the abnortain them, it is unavoidable. It

has been argued that the cost of cliving is high in Hong Kong, and therefore an increased of taxation is not justified. I doubt whether tion it has been suggested the we something on these lines. any Chancellor of the Exchequer | should try to get the percentage rewould be prepared to accept such an | duced. Efforts have been made in |. argument. It is necessary to con-, the past to get a revision but with but if the present policy is to be On the one hand, local cost of liv- bution, I should like to request sider to what such high cost of little success and I may say at once maintained, the cost is unavoidable, ing might have increased in pro- that the views of the Chinese com-

ment as a reason for imposing no further taxation.

Cost of Living Compared.

Malaya, I am convinced that the cost | tion. of living is higher there than here. and that taxation, though far from burdensome there, is markedly higher than in this Colony. To take it is undesirable to make such think that the whole of the educaone important form of taxation charges unduly heavy in a port like tional policy must be overhauled, which looms large in the discussions. this, which depends so much on its and I propose to seek the advice on this bill, the mnicipal assessment | shipping for its prosperity. At the | of the Board of Education. and rates both in Singapore' and same time, the argument can be Medical Campaign Held Up. Penang total 22 per cent. inclusive overdone, and there is no reason With regard to the Medical Deof general water rate and education either why fair charges should not partment, I am sorry that our rate. In Singapore there is in ad- be imposed, or why the imposition financiaal position does not enable dtion a 2 per cent. improvement rate, of such fair charges Chould have Dr. Wellington to go as far as he but of course this is earmarked for any marked influence on the ship- had hoped in his work of improvespecial purposes.

of 17 per cent. inclusive compares, of ships affected, will mean a very ments to roads. Hong Kong is of this proposal will effect a retherefore, very favourably with this small average increase. The pre- fortunate in having a consider duction of \$388,888 in the expenclass of taxation in Malaya. I sent charges were imposed when the able 'mileage of excellent roads, diture, thus reducing the confess that I had made up my mind dollar was 2s. 61/2d., and the revised though I cannot but feel that some estimate deficit to a more reathat it should not be raised by more rates are no more than is fair in have proved mere additions to the sonable, figure. It is too late to

congruence and a Before ed whether it is possible to dis- hospital. It is proposed to provide cers. deciding on this increase I ex- criminate in respect of buoy charges for the new Government Civil Hosplored other possible sources of re- Letween coastal and ocean going pital and the gaol out of loan funds venue, but there appeared to be steamers. I doubt it but will go and an application will be made for none which would produce the neces- into the matter. cidence of which would be equally As regards the suggestion that trust that the application will be equitable. The difficulty of finding the fees be reduced if the position successful. a more equitable form may be at some future date justifies it, I gathered from the unofficial reports can only say that I cannot possibly years have been succeeded by lean | Chinese General Chamber of it is always open to reconsider any greatly impressed by the success

able percentage would not bring a salaries, and of purchases made in have been submitted to the Secret-

venue purposes. Military Contribution.

of living. If, as I believe, 20 per cent, so long as the cost of the high age of a number of the I am prepared, subject to the that the best procedure to adopt

Taxes on Shipping. ping charges, I fully appreciate that effected in other directions. ping using this port.

than 3 per cent., and steadily re- view of the fall in the dollar.

clusion that, if any lower number of the ships using the port sion. rate were imposed, the deficit on belong to companies working on a xt year's working would be man cannot reasonably complain of what have greater needs in the matter of way to meeting the criticisms rethan is justined, and I am convinced is a perfectly such institutions as the Govern-garding the increase of the dollar per equitable rise. I have not consider- ment Civil Hospital, the gaol, the emoluments of Government offi-

Further Consideration. Committee of the fetter my successors, but of course its water supply, but I have been

instructed several departments to the question of putting a low limit specific clauses. As regards the military contribution of see how far it is possible to achieve on the rate of conversion of . Dr. Kotewall: Although Your

Education Expense. a more luxurious style may remind you that we only pay justified. I have been struck by necessary to review the position. His Excellency, in reply, stated assistance to Vernacular and next year have been prepared on die. Government Aided schools might As regards the increase in ship- be considered if economies can be

> ment and extension of this department. Certain new appintments were, however, approved in connection with this year's estimates, and some have actually been made. It is proposed to defer others for the present. The appointment, however, of a venereal disease specialist will be proceeded with. and I trust will be made in the near future. I am particularly anxious that this branch should be improved, as there is no doubt that, in the matter of social hygiene; Hong Kong is distinctly backward.

Public Works Department.

In the Public Works Department certain votes under annually recurrent expenndituré have been reduced, but I am satisfied that the reduced votes shoud be sufficient to maintain the necesary amount; of efficiency. As regards Public Works Extraordinary as the Colonial Secretary pointed out in his speech, very little new work is contemplated, apart from that, the cost of which is to be paid for from loans. Although the amount allotted for Public Works Extraordinary has been restricted to 21/2 millions. 1 am in hopes that it will be possible to spend the whole of this during the year. The amount usually provided is frarely if ever entirely spent. No doubt some of you may be disappointed that it has not been possible to commence further desiráble works, and I share in that disappointment.

In particular for instance I was very anxious to see a new ward built at the Kowloon Government Hospital, and had made up my mind to make provision for this; am afraid that must defer my hopes a for another year. Meanwhile, the maternity hospital - there which is a large work, will be proceeded with. While it is not proposed to that

keny new road of importance, con-

The additional amount to be paid, siderable sums have been entered the basis of a 1s. 4d. dollar, and The revised figure for Hong Kong when spread over the large number, for general extensions and improve- it is estimated that the adoption sisted suggestions to adopt a greater | It may be an exaggeration to say of a developmental nature. No in the estimates without causing

assistance for these works from the Colonial Development Fund.

Water Supply.

The Colony has passed through gathered from the unament report of the give an undertaking which would many anxious times in respect of get, in this Colony is not a more Chinese General Chamber of form of taxation at any time, should with which this essential problem posal. I have endeavoured to proneed for economy has arisen. In recommended—a tax on betting! it appear to be either too onerous has been tackled. I need hardly The Salaries Question. slowing down on approved schemes' to a reasonably safe level. We the estimates for 1951; it is important in it is advisable to see the effect. As regards expenditure, naturally and provision will be made for have, so to speak, a good deal in sible to avoid extra taxation unless | that it is advisable to see the cheef | As regards expenditure, naturally them out of loan funds. The fur- hand, and will not suffer much if of it in England. In any event to there have been considerable in the extensions of the schemes the rate of progress, which must Coming to Hong Kong a little over huge amount. Meanwhile the sterlinge I can assure honourable ary of State, and I expect a special

Government Salaries.

The burning question of Gov- ceeding 'twenty-three sterling salaries into dollars, Excellency has just told us that

but was of opinion that it there is little likelihood of any Education costs us a good deal, was unwise to do this at once. reduction in the Military Contriliving is due. Is it due merely to that in my opinion there is not the At the same time, I have given a portion to the fall in the dollar, munity on the matter, as voiced by an increase in the cost of necessaries | slightest chance of inducing the great deal of thought to the quest while the dollar itself might have | the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, and a certain measure of luxuries, stony hearted Home Treasury to tion of our policy, and confess to gone up. Neither of these even- be brought before the Secretary of r is it due to people having adopt- agree to any material reduction. I some doubts whether it is entirely tualities has occurred, and it is State.

the latter is largely responsible for the garrison costs more than that. pupils at our schools. It seems to Secretary of State's approval, to would be to place all the speeches the present high, cost of living, I It must also be remembered that the me that, owing to our present sys- agree to the suggestion regard- at the morning's Council before cannot possibly accept the argu- cost is almost entirely on a sterling tem, they stay there for three to ing the basis of conversion of the Secretary of State. He could basis and that the sterling value of four years more than is justified. sterling salaries into dollars, assure the Honourable member our contribution is adversely affect- Naturally the longer the boys are Half will be converted at the cur- that this would be done. ed by the low dollar. The reply to kept at schools, the fees at which rent rate, or more properly speak. The motion was then put forthe question regarding the exemp- are admittedly too low to cover the ing, the Treasury rate, of ex-

After combing the estimates that most of the dollar companies doubt the hopes of development in undue delay in submitting them carefully, however, I have raised their rates, but some certain directions have been re- to the Secretary of State, but I the con- undoubtedly have, while a large tarded, owing to general depres- give you an assurance, that this t basis will be adopted, subject to Hospitals Needed. ____ithe Secretary of State's approval. next year's working would be high-sterling basis, which cartainly The Colony appears to me to I trust that this step will go some

> I thank the Unofficial Members for their assurance of the continuance of their whole hearted support. I felt confident of such support, but it is none the less gratifying to receive the assurance given. w

Hopes for the Future. I am sorry that my first Budpleasant one, but with the restricted resources at my disvide for adequate maintenance and for the upkeep of efficiency naturally be commensurate with our resources, is somewhat slowed down. Meanwhile, I look forward with confidence to improved conditions. and am convinced that we need have no fear as regards the future prosperity of this Colony. (Applause).

PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

The formal resolution, to move the second reading of:

A Bill to apply a sum not ex-

His Excellency intimated that ceive 3.2 per cent. directly for re- ed the Retrenchment Commit- mal rate of exchange is perhaps he would prefer members to protee to consider it but I we unduly favourable. I considered pose amendments, if any, to

ward, and carried unanimously, Comparisons are proverous; the greater is the expenditure change, and the other half at 1s. after which His Excellency deomous, especially is they relate one of the matter is still under considerational formatter and the dollar. The estimates clared the Council adjourned sine

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A MIKED RINK

Taikoo observed their closing day for lawn bowls on Saturday, with a mixed rink game in which many ladies participated and successfully competed with the men. Prizes won during the season in the various competitions were distributed during the afternoon.

Six rinks representing the President (Mr. T. H. R. Shaw) and the Vice-President (Mr. A. R. H. Phillips) took part in the competition. Seventeen heads were played and the President's team won by a single shot.

The winning point was gained amid much excitement in the last head on Chapman's rink. Souvenir spoons were later presented to each of the players on the winning side.

· A remarkable display was given by the ladies, who often proved P.W.D. superior to the men were respond Howe sible for quite a number of touche Hollandsers. On some of the rinks two Holland pairs of ladies were in opposition, ensking the game very keen and

interesting. The following were the teams and acores on the alrurinks. President. Mrs. Peoples Mrs. Camingham Mrs. Summers W. Weir H. McKechnie (8kp) J. Mitchell

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The Police Recreation Club bowling green was the scene of a splendidly contested match yesterday, when the Revenue Department and the P.W.D. met in the final of the Inter-departmental rinks competi-

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HOME FOOTBALL.

SET BACK FOR ASTON

"POMPEY'S" GOOD WIN.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] London, Saturday.

Aston Villa received a set back Lincoln11 10 0 1 to-day in the First Division when Tranmere11 8 1:2 they shared the points with Bir- Chesterfield .11", 8 1 2 mingham. The Arsenal won at Wrexham ... 11 7 2 2 Manchester against the United, but | Stockport ... 11 8 0 3 the Wednesday halved the points Hull United.

easily accounted for Reading.

Notts County, as expected, defeated Newport away. Torquay, Crystal Palace, and Southend all had big scores in their favour. Lincoln, in the Northern Section,

gained another victory away, but Tranmere could only draw at Home. Hartlepools surprised Accrington. In the Scottish League Rangers were defeated by Kilmarnock, but Celtie and Partick Thistle had easy wins. Airdric, playing at home, were outplayed by Motherwell. Results and tables up to date:-

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CRICKET.

VOLUNTEERS.

VISITORS LOSE, TOSS BUT WIN.

In an all-day match against the Uni-2 sity at Pokfulam yesterday, the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps won by the narrow margin of 10 runs. 17 first, but conditions improved as the

2 2 32 14 16 The University were indebted to The University were indebted to A. M. Rodrigues and D. J. N. Anderson for coming within striking distance of the visitors' total. Three-quarters of an hour's batting 25 17 12 by each side provided some good cricket. 35 · 12 J. E. Richardson hit eleven 4's in his 11 total of 52 and K. H. Batger scored

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> Churchill (Somersets) Kearle (Somersets) GARRISON FOOTBALL. Results of Last Week's

> > Games.

In Hon-fai (Ewo)

The results of the matches played last week in the Hong Kong Area Football League were as follow: Monday .- "D" Company, Argylls, defeated "A" Company, S.L.I., by three goals to one at Sookunpoo. At Chatham Road, "A" Company, Argylls, defeated "C" Company, S.L.I. by three goals to two. On the Happy Valley ground, "D' (M.G.) Company, S.L.I., won from the A feature of Saturday's matches

R.A.O.C. by three goals to one. Tuesday.-"D (M.G.)" Company. awarded. All but one proved ad- S.L.I., defeated "A" Company of the regiment by three goals to one at Sookunpoo. Wednesday.-The R. Signals and

R. Engineers drew at Chatham Road, each side scoring once. 12 Battery. R.A., won from the R.A.S.C., scoring five goals to one.

Thursday, - H. Q., Company S.L.I., lost to "B" Company of the 0 regiment, the latter scoring twice without reply, at Sookunpoo. , 20 Battery, R.A., put up a surprise in defeating "B" Company, Argylis at 5 Sookunpoo, winning by four goals to two. The R.A.O.C. lost by the odd goal in five against "C" Company, Argylle, at Happy Valley. Friday 12 Battery scored four times against one goal from H. Q. Company, Agrylls, at Sockunpoo. The League table to date is there-

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1,000 METRES RECORD

FRENCHMAN ESTABLISHES FAST

2.1/5 SECS. CLIPPED.

Paris, Yesterday. Ladoumegue, the now famous and Lady Peel was present at French runner, to-day broke the Kwanti yesterday on the occasion he narrow margin of 10 runs. world's record for 1,000 metres. of the opening of the Steeplechase 2 led one to expect a low score, but a lit was at the Stadium Jean season.
2 led one to expect a low score, but a lit was at the Stadium Jean season.
2 bright knock of 42 by R. M. Wood Bouin that he broke Dr. Peltzer's Fields were on the small side, pulled the game round. D.J.N. Ander-record. He covered the but the sport was quite interestation claimed half the wickets for 34 distance in 1.2 mins 100.075 runs, bowling very well throughout the distance in 2 mins. 23,3/5 ing, nevertheless. As expected, runs, bowling very went throughout the sees, thus beating the previous re- Christmas Frolic took the Novem-A.Pts. sibly prompted him to send his oppon- cord of 2 mins. 25.4/5 secs. held ber Cup with ease, and other well-2.1/5 secs.—Reuter.

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL.

Hockey - To-day - Radio . Sports Club v. K.B.F.P.A., King's Park, 5.15 p.m. Fencing - To-day - Royal

Hong Kong Yacht Club. To-morrow - Somersets Bayonet Fencing Competition. Yachting --- To-day-Annual Meeting of Members.

Saturday-Menagerie Race. November 1-0 pening Cruise. November 8-First Championship Race.

Ping Pong-To-day-Junior League-S. China v. Commer-South China v. Commercial (Chinese Catholic Press Club); Nam Chung A.A. v. Indian R.C. (Chinese Catholic Club): Chinese A.A. v. Kangto School (Kangto School).

Football - To-day-R.A.S.C. v. 20 Battery, R.A., at Sookunpoo. "C" Company, Argylls, v. R.A.M.C., at Chatham Road. R. Engineers v. "B" Company, S.L.I., at Happy Valley.

To-morrow-"D" Company, S.L.I., v. 12 Battery, R.A., at Sookunpoo. H.Q. Company, Argylls, v. R. Signals, at Chatham Road. Wednesday-"B" Company,

Argylls v. "C" Company, S.L.I., at Chatham Road. H.Q. Company, S.L.I., v. 31st Battery, R.A., at Happy Valley.

Thursday-R.A.O.C. v. "D" Company, Argylls, at Sookunpoo. 20th Battery, R.A., v. 12th Battery, R.A., at Chatham Friday-"A" Company, Ar-

gylls, v. "A" Company, S.L.I., at Chatham Road. Saturday-First Division, Chinese v. R.A.; Club v. Argylls; Police v. St. Joseph's; Kowloon v. Recreio; Second Division, Royal Artillery v. Navy: Chinese v. Recreio; South China v. University; St. Joseph's v. Club; Argylls v. Somersets; Kowloon v.

Eastern; Third Division. R.A.S.C. v. Somersets; Royal Engineers v. Fukien; South China v. R.A.O.C.; Chinese v. Royal Air Force. Whist -- To-morrow -- St.

Patrick's Club Drive, 8.30 p.m. Lawn Bowls--Wednesday-Open Championship semi-final _Omar., v. Luz. C.S.C.C. Ground, 4.80 p.m. Golf --- Wednesday -- Meeting, Ladles Section, H.K.G.C.

November '2-Opening of "New Course," Fanling. Rugby- Football -- Wednesday - Third Trial Match, Happy Valley.

Cricket - Saturday - Civil Service v. I.R.C.; R.A.S.C. v. C.C.C. (League). Racing - Saturday - Ninth Extra Race Meeting.

Racing-October 29-Cambridgeshire . Stakes. -market:

Football To-day England v. Ireland. Saturday - Scotland ... V. Wales, Ibrox Park, Glasgow. November 22 -- Wales v.

England. November 29-English Cup -First Round.

YACHTING. RESULTS OF OPENING RACES.

The results of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Menagerie race for sailing yachts, sailed on 2 Saturday over a course from Lye mun Beacon to Channel Rocks, a distance of 7.7 miles, were as fol-

Finished and corrected times

Unnits.

A football match was played at Diana (2) 4.89.09 4.84.01

storegutters ground yesterday, Colleen (6) 4.47.88 4.41.18 Finished Corrected 4.42.58** 4.40.58* 4.81.89 = Scratch Did not nnish il 5.12.06 4.54.47 4.52.08 4.84.49

KWANTI RACES.

CHRISTMAS FROLIC TAKES NOVEMBER CUP.

MR, STANTON HAPPY.

His Excellency the Governor

ents in to bat, proved disconcerting at by the German Olympiad by fancied ponies to win were As You Like It, in the Autumn Services Cup, and Fanling Stag in the Inaugural Flat Race Stakes.

Results and pari-mutuel figures

are appended. Race 1 .- 3 p.m. Autumn Services Cup. A St'chase of 2 Miles. Mr. Bramwell's As You Like It (168) (Mr. Bramwell)

(Dr. Macgown) (Mr. Frost) 3 Also ran:-Bright Prospect (168)

Mr. Stanton's Target (163) (Mr. Stanton)

Also ran :- Ferlernleaf (157) (Mr. Won by two lengths; two lengths. Pari-mutuel: Win \$8.70.

Race 3 .- The Inaugural Flat Race Stakes.—14 Miles. Mr. Reinshagen's Fanling Stag (158) (Mr. Charles) 1 Mr. Bramwell's Kirribilli (161) (Mr. Bramwell) Mr. M. W. Tang's Discord (158)

Times: 2.52 secs. Pari-mutuel: Win \$6.60. Places 1st \$2.50; 2nd \$3; 3rd \$3.80. Race 4.-The November Cup.

Mr. Keith-Murray's Penhole (160) (Mr. Keith-Murray) Mr. Heard's The Goods (161) (Mr. Frost) Won:by many lengths; three lengths, Pari-mutuel: Win \$2.50.

Places 1st \$2.50. Race 5 .- The Autumn Maidens Steeplechase. 1 Mile. Mr. Stanton's The Partridge (155) (Mr. Stanton)

(Mr. Worrall) 2 Mr. Artik's Heretofore (155)

(Mr. Cave). Won by many lengths; many lengths. Pari-mutuel: Win \$2.70. Places 1st \$2.30; 2nd \$3.80; 3rd \$5.50. Cash Sweeps Figures.

Race 1. No. 399 Unplaced runner (\$20) No. 168. Race 2. No. 441

Race 3. \$662.20 No. 295 Unplaced runners (\$20 each) Nos.: 22, 358, 32, 344, 577, 183.

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Race 5. Unplaced runners (\$50 each) Nos.t

The Golf Championship of China was played to-day, and is being continued on Sunday. over a total of seventy-two holes.

six holes played to-day were as follows:--Denison (Shanghai) 144, Nelson (Manila) 145. Budd (Shanghai) 147. Wrigley (Hong Kong) 152. McCord (Manila) 158.

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> opposition in the Somersets on Saturday and have now the scalps of two of the best football sides in the Colony dangling at their belt. At the present moment they seem hot favourites for championship honours. The Chinese Athletic, last year's champions, managed to defeat St. Joseph's who put up a plucky re-

CLUB LOSE HARD FIGHT.

vantageous, proving that the modern footballer cares little for the tense atmosphere which used

was the number of penalty kicks

five goals to one.

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penalty kick. RESULTS AT A GLANCE. Division L South China Police Kowloca Somersets Club de Recreio 5 Royal Artillery Division II. Kowloon D St. Joseph's Club de Recreio 1 Argylls South China Navy

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Division III. 6 Kwo R.A.O.C. 1 Bomersets O South China 4 Chinese Athletic GOAL SCORERS. Division L.

2 20 18 15 East Fife ..11 1 1 9 ARGYLLS ADVANCE IN TRIUMPH.

> sistance when commencing game with only nine men. South China overcame the Club, and their nippy forwards deserved their success. The Club de Recreio opened their season with a flourish of trumpets, as, although their second team lost, the first team won by

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Mr. W. T. Stanton had a big day, taking three races of the

Dr. Macgown's Carbine (168) Mr. Artik's Country Club (168) (Mr. Worrall). Pari-mutuel: Win \$4.10.

Mr. John's San Francisco (168) (Mr. Frost) 2 Mr. Cave's Movanacher (149) Dale), Sucro (151) (Mr. Bramwell). Place 1st \$3.70; 2nd \$2.50.

(Mr. Y. T. Fung) 3 Also ran:-Andantino (155) (Mr. Y. M. Loo), Mountain Oak (168) (Mr. Y. S. Liang), Diana (162) (Mr. Dale), The Ptarmigan (155)) (Mr. Cave), Mad Carew (155) (Mr. Frost), Big Ching (152) (Mr. Stanton). Won by many lengths; many lengths.

Mr. Worrall's Grey Eyes (155)

Shanghai, Saturday. The leaders over the thirty-

Won by two lengths; many lengths. Places 1st. \$2.30; 2nd \$2.40. Race 2.-Castle Peak Handicap Steeplechase. 114 Miles.

St'chase of 114 Miles. Mr. Stanton's Christmas Frolic (158)

(Mr. Frost) 3 Also ran:-Nugget: (150) Mr. Bramwell), Pacific Ocean (159) (Mr. Jewitt), Grey Mouse (171) (Mr., Davidson), The Ptarmigan (155)

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Manila

LOCAL BASEBALL CHAMPION.

Japanese & Chinese in Battle Royal.

FINEST GAME STAGED.

Easily the fluest baseball game seen, in this Colony was the one staged yesterday at the Caroline diamond when the Japanese outfit went to wrest the championship from South China.

Both teams were of full strength and from the pitching of the first ball it could be seen that none was going to give away anything. Airtight pitching and fielding were the order of the day, and all ball craft known to the players was tried

The great game of the season was fought in the presence of over thousand fans, both camps being of equal strength. Japanese maidens, | ball League on Saturday by eight little boys and girls and sedate busi- runs. ness men turned out in full force to | root for their side; while in the depleted team, were largely respon-Chinese camp the same support was

Dalsy cutters, shoestring catches, double-killing, drops, in-curves and outcurves were pulled off by both sides. But taking the pitchers of mond. the respective teams. Koga, the Japanese pitching ace, bigger variety." pyschologist. He knew what sort of a dish to suit each individual game from the very commencement. Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. batter, with the result that he sent The outstanding player on the field eight of the Chinese players away was C. C. Leung, the "K" short-stop

Losing the toss, the Japanese went into bat first. Ed. Chang, who twirled for the Chinese, showed good form in this stanza, and assisted by an airtight field, he retired . the

Nipponites with a blank. The Chinese registered a single tally in the first entry to bat. . Both teams then settled down to a ball game never yet seen in this Colony. No quarter was given, and the superb pitching of Koga asserted itself. His outcurves just simply had the Chinese guessing, and every time they stretch out the willow to connect, they found the pill just dodged by.

No scoring was done further by either side until the third frame. when the Japanese went in to bat. to play a calm and scientific game.

In the sixth canto, the Japanese had to concede another run through error, and the greatest excitement of the day came when the Chinese | Chaplain officiating at the gravebatted in the last canto. With the side, whilst Gunners G. W. Batescore standing at 8-2, things looked man and C. W. Morris acted as rosy for the South China pack at comrades of the deceased. least to tie the score. Two men pect to get past them. Tricky of his unit. pitching by Koga, and the dark signals given out by Hachluma contributed to the Chinese defeat. With all the men at base, the Chinese were made to retire without registering a single tally.

Thus in a great fight where joss played no part, the Japanese won the Championship of the Colony after trying for seven years. The honour is so much the greater in that they), 5 p.m. | have not lost a single game throughout the season. With the team they have at present, the Japanese may well consider themselves invincible.

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TEXACO LOSE GAME TO THE

Two base hits, Ed. Chang. Chow

KIAORAS. Before a very small attendance, who, for the most part were merely "casual" spectators, the Texaco nine lost to the Kinoras in the Base-

Lack of practice; coupled with a sible for the heavy defeat of the

The Kinoras, on the other hand, were in good form to a man and were keen as mustard on the dia-

Blanking their opponents for four consecutive innings and chalking is a twelve runs for themselves, the Kiaoras had as good as won the Chinese Sub. Coin. .. 25% dis. from the field via the strike-out who connected for 8 three-baggers, during the game. The teams lined up as follows:

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GUNNER'S DEATH. ALLEGED SUICIDE IN MILITARY

HOSPITAL.

Gunner Walter Seal, aged Ed. Chang was then pitching wild. about 25 years of age, died in the Murata and Miki both received a Military Hospital, Bowen Road, walking ticket to base, and, when on Friday as the result, it is Suzuki went in, he sogged the alleged, of an overdose of Lysol. longest drive of the day to no man's He had been in hospital for some land. He made the home circuit weeks and was apparently well on with plenty of time to spare, in- the road to recovery, so that the inada cidentally bringing his two team- news of his alleged rash act came mates home. With three runs to as a great shock to his officers the good, the Japanese settled down and comrades in the 12th Heavy Battery, Royal -Artillery.

The funeral took place at Happy Valley Cemetery on Saturafternoon, the Army day

The sad event has naturally got on base and with no one down, cast a gloom over R.A. circles, the situation was most critical to Gunner Seal being a good footthe Japanese, but their outfield were baller and generally popular with all on toes, and no fly could ever ex- both officers and the rank and file

JUNK CALENDARS.

Outstanding in an effective window display at Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, Chater Road, are the 1931 Chinese Junk Calendars, which are most attractive. Suspended on a small horizontal bamboo, by red braid, the calendar is surrounded by the painting of a junk, such as a Foothow Pole junk, a Hangchow Bay trader, a Chinese trader, a Wenchow trader, or a Chusan Archipelago fisher. All the paintings have been well executed by Mr. Ivon A. Donnelly. At the sides of the calenders hang either two red or two yellow tassels.

The date block is attached to a neatly coloured sampan, which in turn, is attached to the calendar, thus completing has picturesque combination:

the Lantern calendars and Chinese Renfrew since 1924.—Reuter. Scroll calendars for 1981.

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BACK TO JAIL. INDIAN CONGRESS LEADER RE-ARRESTED.

SEDITIOUS SPEECH.

Allahabad, Yesterday. Jawaharal Nehru, President the All-India Congress, who on recently was released from ja was re-arrested as he was leavia meeting, owing to the speech made in the morning.-Reuter. Moslem Sentenced.

Bombay, Yesterday. Osman Sobhani has been senter ed to nine months' hard labour. successor, another Moslem, Hajinot Mahomed Ahmed, has also been Allahabad, Yesterday

The re-arrest of Jawahan Nehru is understood to be due his recent speech advocating non-payment of taxes.—Reuter.

EX-LORD ADVOCAT DEATH OF THE RT. HON. A. McROBERT.

CONSERVATIVE M.P.

Rugby, Yesterday The death occurred suddenly Paisley in 1873, the son of

Mr. McRobert was born at

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last night of the Rt. Hon. Paisley solicitor, and was educat- Depute in 1917, and Advocate-The old-time favourite Chinese Alexander Munro McRobert, ed at Paisley Grammar School Depute in 1919. From 1926-29 blue Ginger Jar calendars are also M.A., LL.B., Conservative Mem- and Academy, and at Glasgow he was Solicitor-General for Scotexhibited, while new features are ber of Parliament for East and Edinburgh Universities. In land and Lord Advocate for Scot-1897 he was called to the Bar and land in the previous Government.]

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CONFUCIUS DAY. LOCAL CELEBRATION OF

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BIRTHDAY.

On Saturday the ceremony of the

College in the Ko Shing Theatre. present. The worship of Con- showing at the Queen's Theatre. fucius was observed, and then a

fully done.

The "Ng Fung Mo," also an oldfashioned Chinese dance, was skilfully acted by five girls, and some pretty acting followed by the

kindergarden pupils. appreciated.

In the afternoon, the "Lung Fu Toa Keung Kung," was played by the actors of "Yan Shau Lin." The theatre was full, and the celebration was a great success.

LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONG KONG.

"Doctrine of Atonement" the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 19.

The Golden Text was; "If an man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous; and he is the propitiation for our sins; and not for our's only, but also for the sins of the whole world." (1 John 2; 1-2.)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible; "But Christ being come an high priest of good things to come, by a greater and more perfect tabe acle, not made with hands, is to say, not of this building; neither by the blood of goats and calves, but by his own blood he entered in once into the holy place, having obtained eternal redemption for us." (Hebre 's 9;

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the textbook. Science "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle | ently refused to appear before the | stage success of to-day. of Jesus' teachings, and this truer camera until she had learned all Love." (p. 19.)

ROUND THE CINEMAS

MANY M-G-M CELEBRITIES IN "FREE AND EASY."

ALL-TALKING COMEDY SATIRE

An impressive array of stars, birthday of Confucius was cele- players and directors was gathered brated by the Yeung Chung Girls' to make up the cast of Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer's all - talking There were numerous guests comedy, "Free and Easy," which is

The picture, a satire of Hollyspeech was given by Dr. Chan wood studio life, makes use of such Chung-yuen, who said a great deal | well known screen names as Buster about the teachings of Confucius. Keaton, who makes his talking and The "Yeuk Die Mo," an old- singing debut in the production, fashioned dance, was executed by Anita Page, Trixie Friganza, eight girls to the accompaniment Robert Montgomery, Edgar Dearof Chinese music. The scenery at ing, David Burton, William Collier, the back of the stage was made sen., Cecil B. De Mille, Fred Niblo, by the pupils in accordance with | Dorothy Sebastian, William Haines, the stories, the work being beauti- | Karl Dane, Marion Shilling, Lionel Barrymore and Lettice Howell.

The picture contains a number of claborate revue scenes staged by Sammy Lee, former Ziegfeld dance director, as well as a comic opera, beholds a rugged plot, incomparsequence in which Buster Kenton The performance was greatly and Trixic Friganza play opposite comedy. a hilarious which the only lyrics are the four words, "Oh King, Oh Queen," the rest of the song being interpreted by gestures and facial expressions. Other songs heard are a solo by Kenton called "Free and Easy," which he accompanies by a new version of the Charleston. "It Must Be You," sung by Robert Montegomery and Lettice Howell

and "Down in Arkansas." Moments of "Free and Easy which are claimed to be funnier than anything yet seen in a talking comedy, include a sequence in which Karl Dane is blown up in a l cave when a charge of dynamite is set off at an inopportune time; a scene in which Miss Friganza is given a rehearsal for a part in Keaton's appearance pictures; in opera sequence as a soldier of the Guard; and the interlude in which Lionel Barrymore's scene is ruined by an unexpected interrup-

"IT'S A GREAT LIFE."

A second generation of famous personalities continue to pour into the movies. The latest of this class is Jeane Wood, daughter of Sam Wood, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor director who made the Duncan Sisters talking and singing picture, "It's a Great Life," which will open at the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday.

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with the famous and comical Duncans. 'Miss Wood has done everything on the stage from characters to leads. She underwent a very strenuous training course at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. Her ability carried her steadily upward to featured roles in "Why Not?" and "Redemption." It from these that she came to work

under her father's direction. "It's a Great Life," a story vaudeville life, contains a number of catchy popular songs and was l filmed with technicolour sequences.

"A DANGEROUS WOMAN."

The strange, impenetrable mystery that envelops the jungle region \ of Central East Africa was brought to the eyes and cars of the audience at the Central Theatre yesterday with the showing of "A Dangerous Woman," a picture of the high standard which Paramount

has established in the audible field. Through the focus of this realistic jungle panorama the audience Un Germany." able acting, and free-flowing

Clive Brook plays the representa- ber 12 .- Reuter. tive of his fatherland and Baclanova is his Russian wife. Neil Hamilton is cast in the role of Brook's brother who is ensuared by the romantic wiles of his comely sister-in-law, and Leslie Fenton is another Briton who succumbs to woman who has seemingly "gone native" under the influence of Africa's mystic jungle enchant-

The sparkling comedy parts are provided by Snitz Edwards as native negro chieftain and Clyde Cook as the faithful Cockney servant to Brook. These men are oldtime favourites in humorous pre-

"A Dangerous Woman" has an emotionally tumultuous climax which comes crashing through to the eyes and ears of the audience in detail. like a bull elephant. through the

"bush." The play is based on the story by Margery H. Lawrence, which ap peared in Cosmopolitan Magazine Rowland V. Lee directed the pic-

"JOURNEY'S END."

No chances were taken Tiffany Productions, Inc., with the technical detail and scenic investiture in filming "Journey's End," the Jeane Wood, though successful R. C. Sherriff war play that critics on the stage for some time, consist- have termed the most sensational

Colonel Gordon Magee, perhaps sense of Love redeems man from the fundamentals of acting. How- the foremost authority in Hollysense of Love redeems man from ever, her father assured the 17- wood on British and other foreign best known British directors and the law of matter, sin and death by ever, her father assured the 17the law of Spirit,—the law of divine | year-old beauty that she need wait | military . regulations and atmosno longer. Hence her appearance phere, was the technical adviser,

GERMAN POLITICS. FASCISTS EXPELLED FROM REICHSTAG.

THREAT TO KILL.

Berlin, Yesterday Communists and Nazis, the Ger- metres:man Fascists, attempted to turn Parliament into a bear garden at yesterday's Reichstag sitting Records supplied by Messrs. Several members were expelled. One Nazi threatened to kill a Children's Overture (Quilter),

Socialist spokesman, a Munich Public Prosecutor, if he returned The Fairy Adventures of Molly and to Munich: The Opposition, parties put down more than a dozen Little Brown Owl, no confidence motions but pro- The Cuckoo, Government parties countered with an over-riding motion. The A Hunting Scene, vote resulted in a Government vic- . 7.30 p.m.—From the Studio: Rev. tory by 318 to 236.

mingled with hisses by the opposi- One." tion and Communists sang the "Internationale." shouted out their slogan "Wake

Finally the Reichstag adopted Gold and Silver-Waltz (Lehar), an Amnesty Bill by 395 to 147. The measure affects a number of each other as king and queen, The locale of the picture is a persons, including several con- here) Light Open Company 1991 The tocale of the picture is a persons, including several berg). Light Opera Company, 1331. British outpost set in the jungle cerned in political murders. An Love Lies-Selection (Mayerl), country near a negro tribal village. adjournment was made to Decem- Five O'Clock Girl-Selection,

SEDITION IN EGYPT.

Cairo, Yesterday. The Government has ordered the witchery of this man-hunting the confiscation of La Patrie, Charmaine. the only newspaper which pubished the Wafd manifesto, on Me and My Shadow, the ground that this publication was "calculated dangerously to imperil order and both European Joe Murgatroyd Says (John Henry), and Egyptian security."-Reuter. A Certain Lecture,

> with the aid of practically the entire staff and cast of the produc- We're Living at the Cloisters, tion. Nearly every member of "Journey's End" has seen the type of war service depicted, and this is an assurance of absolute perfection

James Whale directed this all- Oh Lucindy, talking picture, recorded by R.C.A. Photophone, and coming soon to the Central Theatre. Whale is a war veteran and also directed the original London and New York listener. stage productions of the play. Colin Clive, who created the original role of Stanhope in the first stage production, plays the same role in the screen version. He travelled from London to Hollywood to do it. His round trip involved twenty days of travelling for twenty-eight days of work before the camera. He had to be back in London on a definite date to resume the stage role.

George Pearson, supervisor of the entire filming, is one of the film producers. He has combined a lifetime of experience in both dramatic and film work in planning and making the talking picture of "Journey's End."

The story is the oddest in stage history. Without a woman in lit has a compelling dramatic quality that makes it grip audiences. It has a love interest manifested only conversationally in dialogue between male characters regarding a girl who is never seen.

Besides Colin Clive, the cast includes Ian Maclaren, David Manners, Anthony Bushell, Billy Bevan, Charles Gerrard, Thomas Whiteley, Warner Pitcairn, and Klinger.

"THE LADY OF THE HAREM."

The Star Theatre is offering famous musical play adapted to the silent film. The play is none other than "Hassan," by Elroy Flecker.

Persia, in the days of Eastern pomp and greed, is dominated by one man—the Caliph. His love for women and gold brings heavy taxation and discontent upon his subjects. This smouldering flame ignites to the flame of rebellion when Regyaneh, a Snow Virgin, is captured as a new recruit for the royal harem. Rafi, her lover, gathers a select few in a haunt of the city underworld, and plans

the overthrow of the kingdom. . Hassan, a humble confectioner. unheedful of the prevailing conditions, joins the band, more from the sorrow of broken -love than anything else. The Caliph enters the den in disgaise, but is imprisoned on suspicion. effects his escape and is given untold wealth in the Court of his lord. The cruelty, greed and remorselessness of the Callph, however, opens the eye of this son of the Thoms, and hasty words lead

to his banishment. The execution of Rafi before Pervaneh is averted due to the rising of the populace with Hassan at their head. The overthrow of the Caliph and the reign of his successor then follow in swift

Bequences. Delightful touches are interwoven in the picture, the scenes in which Hassam and Yasmin, a young firtation of the suburbs, feature being full of interest and humour The photography is good and the scenes in the palace lavish to the extreme. An admirable pic-

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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355

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Savoy Orpheans, 1310 Dear Love-Vocal Gmse, Light Opera Company, 1809 9 p.m.-Weather Report, Local Time and Press News.

Clowns in Clover-Selection. New Mayfair Orchestra, 1456 Victor Salon Orchestra, 20924.

Eddie Peabody and His Banjo, John Henry and Blossom-

Humorous, 2120. Gene Austtin-Tenor, 21334.

ired, Gracie Fields—Comedienne, 2739. Cohen at the Telephone, Julius Tannen-Hebrew Mono-Jogue, 20921.

The Revellers-Male Voices

10 p.m. (approx), 1st. Act "Rigoletto" (Verdi)—The records of this opera have been kindly loaned by a

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

A SOVIET APPOINTMENT.

Moscow. Yesterday. M. Rinko, the Assistant Commissar of Agriculture, has been appointed Commissar of Finance, replacing M. Brukhanov.

No official explanation is given for the change.—Reuter.

Lady Violet Astor will preside at the annual dinner in aid of pensions for printers' readers, at the Holborn Restaurant, London, on Saturday, October 18.



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Sir Shou-son Chow.

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not be reduced; we do not demur to of the subject demands, but, we the present proposal, as we consider | commend them to the very careful it not unreasonable. It affects only consideration of the Government. the upper forms of King's College My Chinese colleagues and and Queen's College and five other agree that any increase in the As-Government Schools where the fees sessed Taxes is inopportune as, in the past have been low in com- apart from the general stagnation parison with those of other schools, in trade, land development, after

Use of Motor Vans. son for its large increase.

partment for special expenditure amounting to \$76,700.

Kowloon-Canton Railway. 'The revenue from the Kowloon-Canton Railway shows a slight decrease of about \$1,000, as we see from page 10: While on pages 97-106 under Expenditure we find that the staff of the Department has been augmeted and a larger supply of coal and locomotive oil has been provided for. A short statement of the position of the Railway would be interesting.

Other Miscellaneous Receipts. On page 11 the item (Other Miscellaneous Receipts' shows a drop from \$200,000 to \$50,000, but no explanation is given as to why the Government expects this very considerable reduction.

Wireless Telegraphy Royalties. In the absence of any explanatory note, we are similarly unable to tell why Royalties on Wireless Telegraphy' shown on the same page, is expected to yield nothing in 1931.

These points, as well as innumerable others concerning the Estimates of Revenue, would have been doubtless clear by short footnotes such as, until a few years ago, were inserted in the Estimates.

Expenditure: Afforestation. Turning now to the Estimates of Expenditure, we find on page 20 that the money provided for 'Afforestation' in the District Office. North, has been reduced from \$2,000 to \$500, and on page 21 the sum provided for the same service in the District Office, South, has \$3,865,560 to \$4,784,290 a differ- which affect the Chinese more than been entirely deleted. Last year the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, speaking on behalf of the unofficial members, suggested that the figures budgeted for afforestation work in 1930 might be doubled in future We'recognise that in these times economy must be practised on every hand, but we hope that, as i soon as funds, parmit, the figures standing in the current Estimates may be restored, for in our view the afforestation of the parren hills of the New Territories is a necessary work. Judicious planting would not only beautify the landscape but the Colony had not so far paid given by the Government being that improve the quality of the soil, strengthen the ground against landslips, and make the Colony less dependent on outside sources for its

Refuse Tug. A new launch for the Sanitary Department at a cost of \$62,000 is provided for on page 28. We are penditure is approved by this Council the Government will not authorise the outlay without further unofficial members will have the opportunity of carefully considering whether the launch is absolutely necessary, and if so, whether the necessity is immediate.

Lecturing Staff, Technical Institute.

On page 74, under Technical Institute, the item "Lecturing Staff" has been raised from \$13,000 to \$19,470. We should like an explanation of this substantial

Maintenance & Supply of

was so included, nor are we given satisfactory results.

Colonial Treasurer, in reply to a confidence in the skill of the man at blessing including the blessing of be if the figure of a 1/4 dollar is question put by the senior un the helm.

Hon. Dr. Kotewall.

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years of depression, is only just items of revenue, be they new or On the same page, the vote Use showing signs of revival, and any of Motor Vans' shows an increase adverse factors, such as this profrom \$7,500 to \$25,000. We do posal would do much to set it back item, nor can we conjecture the rea- 4 per cent. increase in the rates a permanent form of expenditure, not understand the purport of the Lgain. To the property-owner, a would mean a 4 per cent. decrease in his return, and the reaction On Page 9, again, the item would be general. Already a case to tackle the problem is by way of 'Message Fees' under 'Post Office' is has come to my knowledge where a reduction of the percentage. I beincreased by \$170,000. We should the intending purchaser of a large lieve that some years ago a commitlike to know whether these messages property withdrew his offer to buy, tee was appointed to enquire into are all transmitted by wireless or, if immediately on hearing of the im- the incidence of Military Contribunot, by what other means they are pending increase. It should not be tion, and I am sure that a similar transmitted. The public would be supposed that the present activity committee would be useful for the interested to know what revenue in building operations is an unmis- purpose of going into the question; the Colony receives in return for takable sign of returned and set- not only of the percentage to be the large and growing expenditure tled prosperity. Some houses have paid, but also of the items of reof the Wireless Sub-Department: for had to be erected because building venue which should be excluded addition to the annually re- covenants have had to be fulfilled; from calculation. A reference to current charges shown under the others have been and are being put Appendix III of the draft Estimates Sub-Department proper, provision is up to meet the demand caused by will show how the present contrimade under the Public Works De- unrest in the interior. As soon as bution is calculated. peace manifests itself in the neigh-

> and I recognise that, since the gen- in my opinion, contribution should left in abeyance, and as the Hon. lency and the Government's notice eral increase in salaries is an ac- not be paid; and there may be other | Colonial Secretary states in his an article on the subject of Educacomplished fact, increased taxa- items that come within the same speech, tion is inevitable, as long as the category. rate of exchange remains at the On page 71 of the Estimates, present level; and that in the ab- under the head. Education Departsence of alternative schemes of ment, the vote Subsidies to Elerevenue, an increase in Assessed mentary Vernacular Schools in Taxes is unavoidable as a final mea- | Hong Kong' is reduced from \$95.000 sure to enable us to balance our to \$80,000, a decrease of \$15,000. accounts for the coming year. This vote has already dwindled, for The point is whether or not there it was reduced by \$6,000 last year are alternative schemes. Several when the Chinese unofficial memhave been put forward, and we hope bers drew attention to the reduct that the Government will thorough- tion and expressed the hope that no ly explore their possibilities with a further cut would be made in fuproving generally, this 4 per cent poorer classes.

reduced proportionately. respective of the actual cost.

matter. Waterworks.

ed rapidly to a successful conclusion. tion.

Administrative Expenses.

Cecil Clementi's request that Military Contribution on fresh taxes, levied to meet additional expenditure caused by the general revision of salaries, be waived as an act of grace. I can understand the reason which actuated the Secretary of State to make his decision: that reason appears to be that; so long as the existing arrangement in regard to Military Contribution exists, the 20, must be paid on any ent nature; and the new taxation now proposed is in essence permanent because it is levied to meet

It seems to me that the best way

Last year the honourable senior bouring provinces, a general exodus unofficial member enquired whether

view to adopting some of them. If ture. Estimates. Necessary, as the proposed increase in the As- economy is in these times, we consessed Taxes is passed by this sider that the limit has been reach-Council to-day, we ask that in the ed in this direction, and that furevent of other forms of taxation ther reductions would prejudicial. being devised, or of the rate of ex- ly affect many elementary vernacuchange rising, or, again, of the lar schools which afford education financial position of the Colony im- to thousands of children of the

ir crease may be remitted or at least | Though . the honourable senior unofficial member has urged upon I would now proceed to examine the Government the necessity of Military Contribution, to which at- pressing on with all possible speed tention has been drawn by the the waterworks under construction, Chinese General Chamber of Com- I make no apologies for offering merce. This item is increased from some observations on the subject, ence of \$918,730. It is an irony other members of the community that while fresh taxation is about There is no need for me to recount to be levied on it, the Colony is liere the great hardships which the called upon to pay a further sum poorer classes of the Chinese had of nearly a million dollars, not ber to undergo during the water famine cause this sum is actually necest last year, but I should like to refer upon (to start with) for the paysaly to meet Military Services, but to a peculiar incident of about two because we have to pay a prescrib- months ago in connection with the ed percentage to the War Office, ir- water supply on the Island. One morning the inhabitants of the The community was greatly dis- Western section of the rider-main appointed at the refusal of the district suddenly found themselves Secretary of State to accede to Sir deprived of the regular supply of water to their house, and put on official member in 1929, stated that the street fountains, the reason military contribution on any profit the storage of the Pokfulam Reserdue to exchange, as the question was voir, which was the principal still under discussion with the Secre- source of supply to that section,

tary of State for the Colonies. We was getting dangerously low. The should like to be informed what de- people affected could not undercision has been reached in this stand how, when rain had apparently been plentiful, the reservoir could have behaved in that way. Though the financing of the Shing To our knowledge, the Pokfulam glad to have the promise of the Hon. Mun and Aberdeen Waterworks is Reservoir has the vagary of rapidly Colonial Secretary that if this ex- by public loan and does not there- emptying nad filling itself in some fore strictly come within the mysterious way. As a matter of Estimates, it is nevertheless a part fact, the full supply was restored of public expenditure, paid out of only a few days after the restricreference to the Council. Thus the public money raised on loan, and we tion had been put on, as a good therefore consider this an appro- downpour of rain had providentialpriate occasion to speak on the sub- ly come to the rescue of the people. ject. We express the carnest hope We sincerely hope that every step that the Government will not allow will be taken by the Government to very general approval, and I would the stringency of the economic render the people who now receive like here to congratulate your Exsituation to impede for one day the their supply of water from this re- cellency on the selection you have progress of these most urgent and gervoir less dependent on it in fu- made. important works. They are ture. The Aberdeen Reservoir will works which should take precedence very appreciably help in this direc- was anticipating events, for no of all others, and, in the words of tion, and we trust that nothing will relief can be hoped as the result

My Chinese colleagues and I res. | months to come. We have offered no comments on pectfully associate ourselves with On page 77, item No. 7; "Main- the present heavy expenses of the the honourable senior unofficial forms us: tenance and Supply of Furniture' Colony's administration, because member in assuring Your Excelunder 'Public Works Department' is the Hon. Colonial Secretary has in-lency of our whole-hearted support increased by \$31,500 from \$16,500 formed us that in its efforts at and co-operation in your arduous to \$48,000, with the explanation in economy the Government had large task of administration in these a footnote that part of the increase ly left the question of personnel to times of extraordinary difficulties. was previously included in Public the Retrenchment Commission. We Your Excellency has the reputation Works Extraordinary. We are not sincerely hope that the labour of the of an administrator who, in addiinformed how much of the \$31,500 Commission will be productive of tion to his native ability, is blessed with a Lucky Star. When Your any explanation regarding any part Finally I wish, on behalf of the Excellency was guiding the desof this sum that may not have been unofficial members, to pledge to tinies of the people of the Federso included. We are glad that the your Excellency our support of your sted Malay, States, you brought to Government has made provision for policy of exercising as much them unprecedented prosperity the Retrenchment Commission. the maintenance and supply of thrift as is consistent with which, curiously, began to dwindle furniture under 'Other Charges' of efficiency, and our co-operation in on your departure. The Chinese (as unfortunately we cannot at the Department instead of under the your difficult task of guiding the believe in such a mystical attribute present do otherwise), and leaving Head Public Works Extraordinary Colony through a period of de- -the good luck of a ruler; and in also the findings and recommendawhich should be reserved for public pression which we hope will not be your case their belief has been tion of the Retrenchment Commisworks of non-recurrent nature. of long duration. Though we may markedly confirmed by the over- sion until their labours are combe disquieted by the stormy weather, flow of reservoirs which, only a few pleted; we have still the question Concerning Military Contribu- and even at times coubt the sturdi- months ago, were large muddy of the uncertainty of Exchange to tions, shown on page 108, the Hon. ness of the ship, we have entire tanks. May you, Sir, give us other consider, and what the effect will being a lightly taxed community. not realised? During the last four

Hon. Mr. J. Owen-Hughes.

(Continued from Page 1.)

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ernment should do everything in its investments, and the Hon. Colonial the vote for Public Works Recur- Under Subhead 22: not only bring in more revenue, on profits which had accrued as the arrive at the balance forecasted, How much longer are these but relieve the congested parts of result of appreciation in the Ster- which means that much important charges likely to appear? ling price of investments. This and necessary work for the de-However, my Chinese colleagues is one item of receipts on which, velopment of the Colony has to be

> completed list one work or an- I am at present not concerning liked included."

resolution that Council adopt the close their doors. Salaries Commission Report, said: (I quote from Hansard):

. "I am authorised to say that it may still be necessary to impose some increase later on in order

can be avoided." unnecessary, for it was obvious to In conclusion I repeat the pledge all that in accepting the Salaries made by the Senior Unofficial Commission's recommendations an member, that Your Excellency will increase in Assessment Tax must have our support in your present be resorted to, and that quickly, policy of thrift, and, wherever and the Taxpayer is now called possible, retrenchment. not to mention additional taxes on Tobacco and Stamps, and new taxes on Petrol, Amusements, etc. Extra taxation being unavoidable, my colleagues and I are of the opinion-after careful consideration-that Government in its de-

cision has chosen the lesser evil. It is proposed to raise further revenue from Light Dues. Buoys. etc., which is expected to bring in return of approximately

These last items will be strenuously opposed by all the Shipping interests in the Colony, and my Hon. friend Mr. Mackie will doubtless express his own, as well as the. Shipping Companies' views on this proposal.

Your Excellency very readily acceded to the request for a Retrenchment Committee, and with great promptitude appointed Commission with, I think, ...mple terms of reference. The personnel of the Commission has met with

But Mr. Southorn on June 19 Sir Cecil Clementi, should be press- be allowed to delay its construc- of the Commission's investigations and recommendations for several

The Hon. Colonial Secretary in "the special effort at Retrench

ment of Personnel now required needs close and prolonged study, with a perspective not limited to the inside of Government offices: the Commission as constituted is particularly well qualified for this work, and can be depended Jupon to do it thoroughly."

- This is all to the good, and I am glad to learn that meanwhile close touch is being maintained with Leaving them Salaries as settled

months Exchange has but momentarily touched that rate, the average monthly rate has been: June July August September 1/31/8 1/3.1/16 1/3.9/16 1/3.11/16

This question however will be more fully dealt with presently by my friend the Hon. Mr. Lauder. I will now follow the example of the Hon. Senior Unofficial Member and draw attention to some of the 6.87 items in the Estimates.

Included in "Other Charges" in most Departments is the item Conveyance and Motor Allowance, varying in amounts of \$130 under "Treasury" to \$50,000 for the 4,1 | Public Works Department. I make 4.76 the total to be over \$116,000. I 6.17 have no doubt the Retrenchment Commission will have this in mind as one for investigation, the ag-25.55 gregate is a high one, and could in 11.8 my opinion be considerably re-19.6 duced.

Harbour Office-Subhead 2. Coal and Oil fuel for Launches \$274,130 an increase of \$64,000, a more precise explanation than 14.06 merely "considered necessary" is I 84.09 think desirable, as also under Sub-23.26 head 12:

Repairs, Minor Improvements 10.08 and Stores for Launches and 27.38 Boats, an increase of \$40,000 is 34.5 also "considered necessary. seen Under Subhead 18:

Coal for offices, an additional will ensue, as past experience Military Contribution was paid on in almost every department, and \$1,000, does this mean more office teaches. We submit that the Gov- profits from the Colony's sales of only by cutting down drastically fires, or can it be lower exchange?

power to encourage land-develop- Treasurer in his reply said that rent, and Public Works Extra- Training expenses of Marine ment, because more buildings will contribution had hitherto been paid ordinary has it been possible to Surveyor in England, \$16,200. Education Department.

May I commend to your Excel-"Members will miss from the Press of the 11th inst.

other which they would have myself with the relative claims of the institutions referred to in that Coming now to the third factor article, or any other Grant-in-Aid which influenced the Government or non-Government school, but it in the framing of the Budget for is very clear that unless the 1931, namely, the establishment of system of grants to these Schools the Retrenchment Commission. At (which are staffed by British the fateful meeting of June 19, Masters and Mistresses) is chang-Hon. Mr. Southorn in moving the ed, some of them will soon have to

Fire Brigade. Whilst all reductions in Expenditure are welcome. I trust the has been decided to leave in Chief Officer is quite satisfied abeyance the proposal to raise there will be no loss of efficiency the Assessment Tax, though I in consequence of the reduction in must warn Hon. Members that it the number of drivers and firemen. Prisons Department.

It is to be hoped that work on to balance the Budget for 1931, the new printing shop approved by unless the Retrenchment Com- the Finance Committee early this mittee, which my Hon friend year is being proceeded with, and Mr. Owen-Hughes is asking for that the new Linotype Machine ... is able to effect such will soon be installed and in workreforms that further taxation ing order, as printing is considered as likely to be a revenue The warning given was quite earning industry in Victoria Gaol.

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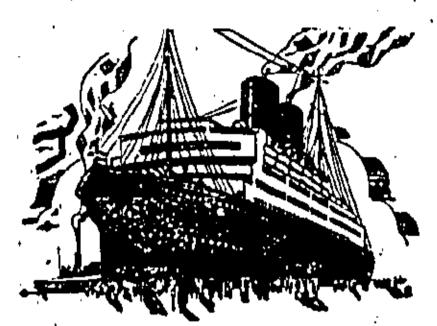
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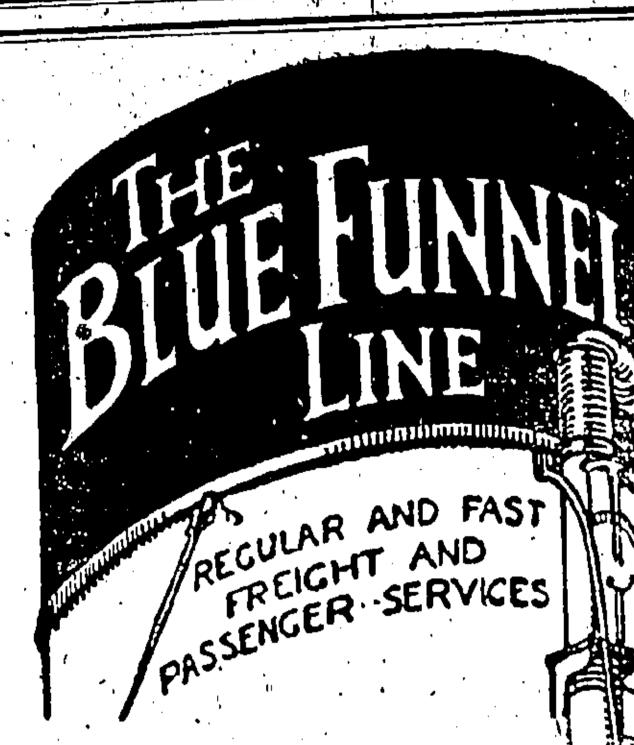
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QUIET WELCOME FOR KINGSFORD-SMITH.

Lieut. Hill Behaves Like à Sportsman.

"TAKE MY BOAT."

Port Darwin, Yesterday. Kingsford - Smith's was 10 days, two hours, 10 thus Hinkler's record which has stood for nearly three years, has been shattered.

'plane, returned the greetings of the Government and civic authorities, climbed out, and asked for a cigarette. He-declined the offer of a whisky soda, as he "preferred flying on water."

The greetings were brief and Smith then drove off to the town for a wash and dinner, and reto-morrow morning.

ed a strong wind at the last lap He received an overwhelming reand had to allow for a variation ception. of five degrees. He declared that the whole flight was the best he had ever done, for the averaged 110 miles an hour. Tribute to Hill.

the unlucky Hill by Kingsford-Smith, who said he was genuinely grieved that Hill had crashed. journey.
He said that Hill had achieved Kinget something wonderful, and , had to do night' flying, and battle against storms and other odds, which he fortunately missed.

Captain Smith explained that he sawe Hill's machine smashed, but Hill. greeted him, smilingly and asked him whether he had a collapsible boat. "No," replied

"Well, take mine," rejoined "I shan't need it now." Smith accepted the offer, but had to turn away to hide his

Sydney, Yesterday. Kingsford-Smith landed at Darwin at 2.86 p.m.

Message from King. London, Yesterday. A telegram has been despatched from Sandringham requesting the Acting Govrenor of Australia to congratulate Capt. Kings-ford-Smith on behalf of His

Majesty. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Lord Amulree cabled their congratulations.—Reuter.

Hinkler Far Behind.

Rugby, Yesterday. Smith landed in Port Darwin to- pilot Melbourne to Brisbane air preside. Many distinguished men day, completing on the eleventh liners. day of his flight his 10,400 miles' journey from Britain to Austra- Kingsford-Smith left for Sydney ing Eintein's health, and the lia. He has thus beaten by a very at 6.30 a.m., and Capt. Matthews latter's reply, will be broadcast. large margin Bert Hinkler's re- at 7 a.m.—Reuter.

AIRMAN KILLED.

MOTORING ACCIDENT ON THE BATH ROAD.

SCHNEIDER TROPHY FLIER.

Rugby, Yesterday. Flight Lieutenant Worsley, member of the victorious Britis Schneider Trophy Team in 192 died yesterday after a motoring accident on the Bath Road.—Bu Smith from the cockpit of his tish Wireless Service.

> which has withstood many attacks upon it.

claim to having been completed dancing and singing to them. turned to overhaul his machine, within 10 days. He left Timor

Fine Achievement. dred and twenty Gipsy engine, is latest model of the same type Wireless Service. A striking tribute was paid to used by Hinkler on his Australian flight. It has given him not a moment of anxiety on his long

Kingsford-Smith has made possibly the most remarkable longdistance flight in the history of aviation. When he left Britain he was suffering from the effects of an operation and was advised as he was approaching Attamboa by his doctors not to fly. In disregarding their injunction, he added another record to the many achievements to his credit, which arrived from Shanghai aboard include a flight round the Austra-the steamer Sphinx were arlian coast, across the Pacific and rested as they were about to enthe Atlantic Oceans, and a flight train for Paris without tickets, around the world. It is under-passports, or landing permits .-

stood that he will proceed to Reuter. Broken Hill. - British Wireless steamer, owned by by the Mes-|Service. Smoked All The Way. Brisbane, Yesterday. Kingsford-Smith, in an inter-

view, said that he smoked all day at one stage of the journey because nerves were so frayed He knew it was an unpardonable sin, but he took great care. The worst stage of the journey was across the Alps. He would have been thrown out but for the strap he was wearing. Now he intended to of the famous theory of Reget married and hoped that the lativity, is to be entertained in wedding would take place within London on October 28, at a dinner

ADVENTURES OF MRS. VICTOR BRUCE.

Intrepid Aviatrix Sings to Hostile Tribesmen.

RESCUED BY BRITONS.

Rugby, Yesterday. Details have reached Britain of the experiences of Mrs. Victor Bruce, the British air woman who recently set out in a single seater machine on a flight to Japan. She made good progress until, after leaving Bushire, she encountered a violent sandstorm. cord of fifteen and half days, She attempted topland on what seemed hard sand, but sank into and overturned. Baluchi Kingsford-Smith left Croydon tribesmen appeared on the scene Aerodrome 5.35 a.m. on October 9 and seemed hostile, but she made and by Greenwich mean time friends with them by interesting reckoning, his flight may just them in an alarm clock and by

. After some nights in the deas he is leaving for Sydney at six Island early this morning and sert, living on water and dates landed in Port Darwin at two given by the tribesmen, she per-He said that he had encounter- o'clock this afternoon local time, suaded the chief to send a message to Jask 40 miles distant, and three Britons came to her help. They mended her aeroplane His small single seater Avro and Mrs. Bruce flew it to Jask Avian machine with a hun-with one of them, Wilson, an horse Imperial Airways engineer, lying the along the fuselage. — British

BOUND FOR PARIS. ARREST OF ELEVEN CHINESE STOWAWAYS.

NO TICKETS OR PASSPORTS.

Marseilles, Yesterday. Eleven Chinese stowaways who

sageries Maritimes.] .

PROF. EINSTEIN.

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Rugby, Yesterday. Professor Einstein, the author Wing-Commander Kingsford- three weeks, after which he would over which Lord Rothschild will will be present, and Mr. George Port Darwin, Later. Bernard Shaw's speech, propos-British Wireless Service.

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